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Mexicans And Education: A Personal Account

"Get an education!" Isn't that what you've heard all of your life? Growing up as a migrant worker, this explicit advice seemed to sum up the overwhelming sentiment of the Chicano community. We, the young, were told that our generation would be the one that would bring change, and change would only come through educated minds.

by Mario Moreno

In retrospect, the origins of my desire began out on those hot dusty fields where the bag full of fruit dug into the flesh of my shoulders. My desire to make a difference in my life, and in doing so, help others, was brought about by my difficult childhood and a hope that other Hispanics can pursue their dreams whatever the obstacles.

My mama was three months

pregnant with me, her fifth, when she arrived in the United States. My papa had spent several years already in the States working as a Bracero. I guess we were lucky to finally become legal and receive our green cards. Except for me, I was automatically an American citizen — the "Pocho" of the clan.

When I was five, I began my

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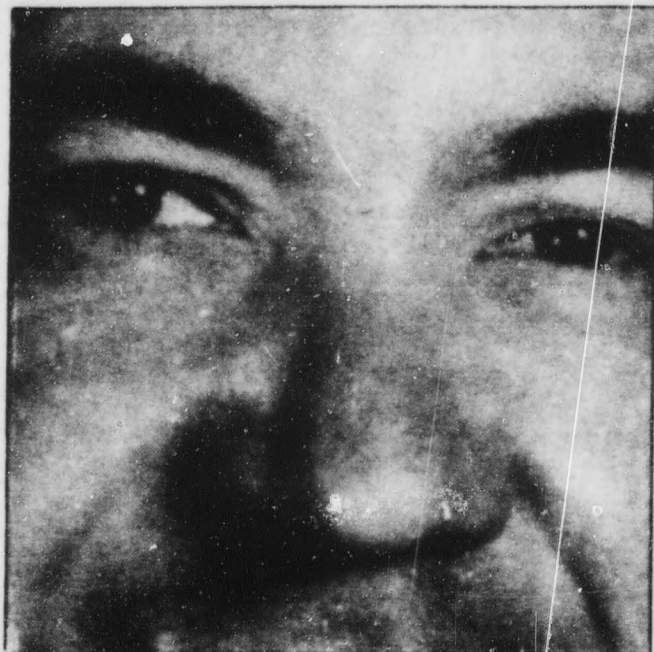
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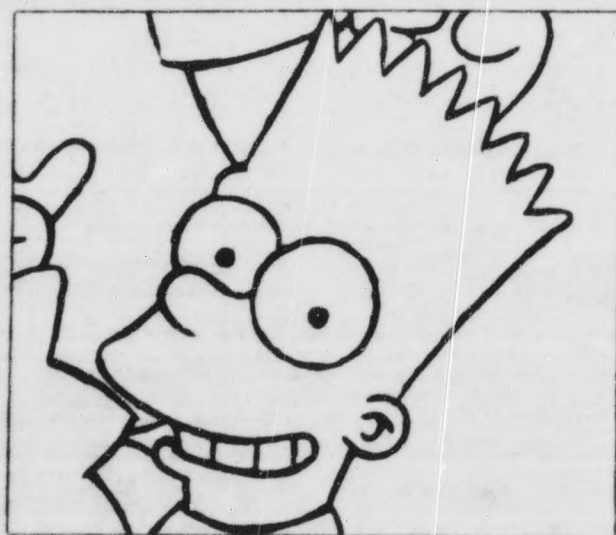
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"Democracy and socialism are means to an end, not the end itself."

— **Jawaharlal Nehru**

"As a matter of practical necessity, socialist democracy may eventually turn out to be more of a sham than capitalist democracy ever was."

— **Joseph Schumpeter**

"The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries."

— **Winston Churchill**

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University Gears Up For Prop. 111 Battle

by Julia Markel

Faculty may add another color to their robes for commencement this year. The Proposition 111 Information Group will ask the professors to wear red "Yes on 111" buttons.

The information group, chaired by Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones, decided Wednesday to ask faculty to wear the buttons to show support of the

proposition instead of handing out fliers at commencement. Fliers will be inserted in the programs.

The group's mission is to provide information to the campus community about Propositions 108, 111 and 121. Faculty, students, staff and administration are represented on the committee.

If enacted, Proposition 111 would change the way the con-

gressional spending limit is calculated and, therefore, release existing funds to be used for higher education. It would also gradually increase the gas tax by 9 cents over the next five years. Proposition 108 is a bond measure that would fund road improvements and expand alternative transportation.

The CSUS College Republicans May newsletter, Conservative Agenda, contained an article that stated there is enough money now to pay for transportation improvement without raising gas taxes. The article contained no information about higher education.

The propositions were originally packaged as one state constitutional amendment but were later separated by the secretary of state. Any bond measure brought

before the public for a vote must be on the ballot as a proposition.

Proposition 121 is a bond measure that would provide funds for structures on California higher education campuses.

The information group began developing a strategy in February to campaign for the passing of the three propositions.

Included in that strategy is making available absentee ballots to students. According to Rick Miller, student organization representative, the ballots will make voting more convenient for students. By voting absentee, students will not have to remember to vote when they go home. Jones has made absentee ballots available on campus in the Administration Building, Room 209.

Another part of the campaign is a rally, scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

May 9. Governor George Deukmejian and State Senator John Garamendi have been invited to address students, faculty and staff during the rally. The group expects 1,000-2,000 people to attend.

The CSUS College Republicans plan to hold an "Anti-Prop. 111 Rally" on the same day at noon in the CSUS Quad.

Local and student media have been contacted, as well. The media plan includes advertisements and editorials.

A table stocked with brochures about the propositions is in operation on campus. The location of the table will be changed every two days, rotating between the quad, the front of the Student Services Center and the Hornet Bookstore.

Greeks Receive Award For Good Deeds Done

by Glenn Matty

The CSUS Greek system received the Community Service Award for initiating Greek Rides and donating over \$2,700 to charities. The award was presented in early April at the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco.

The conference featured more than 700 Greek fraternity and sorority chapters representing seven western states: Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and California, said Jody Eaton, Associated Students Inc. vice president.

Greek Rides is a program offering free rides to anyone who is too drunk to drive, said Rick Miller, who introduced the proposal last semester.

Since then, Greek Rides has safely driven about 300 people home. It operates Thursday through Sunday between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., and receives an average of seven calls a night, said Miller.

"You can't beat the program — it saves lives," he said. "I can't think of a better program on the Sac State campus. We are going to get them home — no questions asked."

"We have tried to encourage more people to use the program to get home from parties. Anyone can use it: administrators, faculty and students," said Miller.

Thirty percent of the people Greek Rides pick up are non-Greek affiliated, said Eaton.

Miller and Eaton, along with others, are volunteers who run the entire program.

"The volunteers drive their own cars and are not paid. Mountain Mike's and the Graduate sponsor the program by supplying food to the volunteers," said Eaton.

Both ASI and the IFC sponsor the program financially.

The number for Greek Rides is 1-800-GO4-CSUS.

Another good deed recognized at the conference as part of the award for community service was the CSUS Greek system donations of over \$2,000 to the Red Cross and \$793.10 to the Make a Wish Foundation, a group which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

The money was raised through games and food sales during homecoming week last semester.

Socialists: Society Is Dead, Not Us

by Russ Buettner

The apparent failure of communism in the Soviet Union does not mark the death, or failure, of the Socialist movement, according to leading Socialists who spoke at CSUS this week.

"If socialism means Stalinism, if socialism means communist regimes that regiment and regulate and repress their population, then socialism is dead — and good riddance," said Cornell West, Princeton professor and member of the National Executive Committee of the Democratic Socialists of America.

West was the key speaker at the symposium on Socialism held Tuesday and Wednesday. He said the most significant aspect of socialism, "keeping track of the plight and predicament" of the oppressed masses, is alive and well.

Another panel member, CSUS sociology Professor Bob Kloss agreed: "If socialism is dead as I

know it, then humanism is dead."

West said the capitalism experiment of the European age has not met its original objectives either.

"When we look at the practice

"We live in a culture of consumption, a culture of spending and promoting, of narcissism, hedonism, careerism." — Cornell West, Princeton Professor

of those European male elites who were in the driver seat between 1492 and 1945, we don't see too much deep and profound dedication to the notion of individuality and democracy," West said. "Instead we see a lot of victims of those who spouted rhetorics of individuality and democracy."

West, who is also director of Afro-American studies at Princeton, said racism is a primary rea-

son the socialist movement never took hold in the United States.

"Part of the failure of the socialist movement in this country is that it continually tried to create a multi-racial movement," he said. "And every attempt to do so re-

sulted in either the fanning and fueling of very deep racist fires, which split the movement in half, or resulted in the government itself bringing repression."

West, who said he is not a Marxist or a Leninist, added that another reason socialism has not gained a foothold here is that the ideology of capitalism is itself in opposition to movements of

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Need A Job? Spring Career Fair Hits Campus

by Glenn Matty

More than 60 employers will be on campus with information on jobs and career opportunities as part of the Spring Career Fair hosted by the CSUS Career Development and Placement Center. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, in the Library Quad.

"It is the last opportunity for students to meet a multitude of employers in all aspects," said

Russel Bruch, director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

To serve the entire student body, the Spring Career Fair will be open to all class levels and majors. It will provide a chance for students to make contacts and gather information through informal interviews.

"It is never too early to make contacts," said Carol Williams,

director of Student Employment and coordinator of the fair. "Companies will distribute information and literature on summer internships and make appointments for interviews."

Since some companies have immediate openings, Williams said it would be a good idea for students to bring a few resumes.

Bruch, who for the last 25 years has helped students find jobs said, "Students must ask (themselves)

who am I, and where do my talents and interests fit into the world of work and how do I get experience?"

"To find the right person for the right job is still a big problem and they (the companies) are delighted to be here for the fair," Bruch said.

The companies were so interested in taking part they paid a \$90 registration fee to be represented at the fair. And there was

not enough room to facilitate all the companies who wanted to participate.

"There were more employers than space because if the weather is bad, we will have to move the fair into the Redwood Room," Williams said.

Some individual employers attending include the FBI, Aetna, Wells Fargo, Allstate, Oakland Police Department, California

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Former Governor Tells Students To Get Active

by Patricia Ryan

The former governor of New Mexico encouraged students Thursday to become politically involved in "a very intimate way" by choosing an issue and trying to bring about one change on campus.

"The activism has to come from our campuses," said Toney Anaya. CSUS students have a unique advantage "being right here in the state Capitol" to get state and even national media coverage, he said.

Anaya advocates going back to the civil rights agenda. "We haven't seen any activism on the campus since the 60s," he said. "The struggle is not over by any stretch of the imagination."

Anaya said part of the problem is that people are not working together. He said their attitude is one of "we got ours; we got it the old fashioned way — we stole it. You get yours."

"We, as a country, instead of getting stronger in every sense of the word, we've gotten weaker," he said.

Anaya said that often times oppressed people dwell in the past and make excuses for not overcoming obstacles set in their path. "If we dwell too often in terms of the obstacles as opposed to the opportunities, then perhaps we get hung up on just that."

We should not lose sight of history, he said, we should put history into context and not dwell on it.

At an early age Anaya's immigrant father, who never finished the third grade, explained to him the importance of an education. "They can take away your clothes, your house, your life ... but once you have your education, you have it for life. They can't take that away."

Moreover, Anaya said "the foundation of a strong education by itself is not the key to the future, you have to combine it with involvement and activism."

"The opportunities are endless," he said.



Courtesy photo

Toney Anaya, former New Mexico governor.

The '80s were supposed to be the decade of the Hispanic, Anaya said. However, he did not find that to be true. "Our drop-out rates got worse, our participation in higher education got worse, and our incomes dropped ... yet our numbers grew."

"We (Hispanics) haven't taken advantage of our numbers," he said. Politicians count two things, he said, votes and money. Hispanics don't matter because they don't vote, he said.

Things won't change until people register, vote and become actively involved, he said.

"You can make a difference," Anaya said.

News Briefs

CPS — The head of Iowa State University's student union has removed the popular video game "Double Dragon" after several people complained the game carries racial overtones.

The object of the game is for "one or two white 'Rambo-like' men to rescue a white woman from criminal gangs whose members are all black or persons of color," members of the Student Union Board wrote in a letter to campus leaders. The board took up the matter after several students complained about its content.

Union Facilities Manager Roger Ferris said he removed the game the first week of April because of declining revenues, not because of the union board's letter.

But the student paper, the Iowa State Daily, subsequently reported that "Double Dragon" was the fifth-best money-maker out of 18 games in the union, and when Ferris took it out, revenues were at their peak.

"In general, we feel there are a lot of (media) that perpetuate stereotypes that exist in society," said board member Bamshad Mobasher. "It's easy to not notice things like that, but they have their effect. The fact that it's popular makes it even worse."

Judge Clint Judkins sentences Utah State University students Jeff J and Gavin Washburn to six-month suspended jail terms, \$1,000 fines and 40 hours of community service each as punishment for drenching University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian with bluish-green water during a March 1 UNLV-Utah State game.

The two students had rigged a special water pipe under the UNLV bench before the game, and then blasted Tarkanian with the liquid just before the second half of the contest began.

"This court appreciates a good joke and a good prank, but I think, under the circumstances, this was inappropriate," Judkins told the students, who had both served as USU student government officers in 1987-88.

Former American University President Richard Berendzen, one of the most visible higher education commentators in the country, abruptly resigned from AU April 10 in part because local prosecutors had alleged he had made obscene phone calls to a Virginia woman, a television news show reported April 23.

Berendzen's resignation, which he attributed to unexplained "personal reasons," had surprised most of the school's trustees, trustee Ursula Meese told the Washington Post.

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•**Louise Gluck** will read poetry, 10 a.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. Gluck's *The Triumph of Achilles* received the 1986 National Book Critics Circle Award for the best book of poems. She has taught at UCLA, Columbia University, Williams College and University of Iowa.

Wednesday, May 9

•**Robert Monagan**, speaker of the California Assembly, 1969-72, will speak on *"The Decline and Fall of Representative Government,"* noon, Walnut Room, U.U. Monagan, who served as both minority leader and speaker of the State Assembly during his political career, is now president of the California Economic Development Corporation.

•**Alexander Widner**, leading Austrian poet and playwright, will read poetry, noon, Education Building, Room 309. For many years, Widner was director of the Corinthian Arts and Literature Festival.

MISCELLANEOUS

•The Asian Pacific Community Counseling Center is offering \$500 scholarships to six Asian/Pacific Islander college students, or high school seniors who are entering the social human service field. Application forms are available at the Asian Pacific Community Counseling Center, 5495 Carlson Drive, Suite D, Sacramento, CA 95819. Their phone number is 452-7836. The deadline is Friday, May 11.

•A joint reunion of the classes of 1949 and 1950 will be held Saturday, August 25, 4 p.m. in the Alumni Grove. The reunion will feature tours of the campus, a barbeque dinner and dancing to the music of the '50s. For more information contact Nancy Cress Steel, 7 Colby Court, Sacramento, CA 95825.

•March of Dimes is looking for student volunteers who are willing to donate their time between May 7 and June 14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. to help with the 1990

telethon. Free dinner and daily prizes will be presented to volunteers. For more information call David at 922-1913.

•Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 18 is the two week sign-up period for the Writing Proficiency Exam, Wednesday, May 30. For information contact the WPE office, English Building, Room 111 before sign-ups begin.

•"Early Chinese in the Sacramento Valley-1900," photographs, oral history and artifacts, will be displayed through May 25 on the Second Floor of the Library.

•The American Association of University Women is now accepting applications for scholarships for women over 25 who are continuing their education or returning to school. For applications and information call Vivian Counts at 483-8827.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 4

•**Chicano/Latino High School Student Day**, with food and activities, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., South Lawn, U.U. Cinco De Mayo Celebration Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Dining Commons.

•The CSUS music department will present the Tanoshimi Minyo Kai and the Sacramento Taiko Club in a program of Japanese folk dancing and festival drumming at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday, May 5

•**Professor Ibser**, department of physics and astronomy, will show Comet Austin to anyone interested who shows up at the CSUS observatory between 4 a.m. and dawn, assuming the sky is clear. Take the Psychology Building elevator to the fourth floor.

•**"A Family Affair"** with Children's Folksinger Nancy Raven, 10:30-11:30 a.m., University Theater. Tickets are \$3. All proceeds to benefit A.S.I. Children's Center. For more information call 278-6216.

•The CSUS social work department is planning their 25 year reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information call Hallie Howard, 635-8155 or Jennifer Mainini, 278-7175.

•The Delta Gamma Sorority is sponsoring their 10th annual Anchorsplash mock swim meet to benefit the Sacramento Society for the blind, 11 a.m., CSUS pool. Events will include a Mr. Anchorsplash contest, nautical theme swimwear and a question and answer series. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

•College Assistance Migrant Program Parent Night, 6-8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

Monday, May 7

•Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold

its third annual Miss Greek, 7 p.m., University Theatre. The event will raise money for the Stanford Home for Homeless Children.

Tuesday, May 8

•Talk to representatives from business, industry, social services and government agencies during the Spring Career Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Library Quad. For information visit the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201.

•Kirsten Amundsen, government department, will speak on *"The Effects of Current Eastern European Changes on Soviet-Nato Relations,"* 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel. Amundsen is currently a Hoover Institution Fellow at Stanford University. Sponsored by the Sacramento World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Wednesday, May 9

•Kai Kln, an alternative rock band, will perform, noon, South Lawn, U.U. Admission is free.

•The Psychological Services from the Student Health Center will discuss *"Self-Esteem,"* 4-5 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Health Center, as part of the *"When Food is a Problem"* lecture series.

•The Salinas Police Department will be conducting pre-employment interviews for entry level officers on campus, today and Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 201 B and the criminal justice department, Social Science Building, Room 139.

Thursday, May 10

•*"Native American Students in the '90s"* will be the title of the conference held 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

•Jerry Davis, CSU San Francisco, will speak on *"Problems in Kast,"* as part of the *"California Land Forms and Geomorphic Processes"* lecture series. Sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

•Sue Savage Rumbaugh, Lan-

guage Research Center and Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center, will speak on *"The Mind of the Ape: Through the Looking Glass Dimly,"* 4-5:30 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U.

•Worldbeat Nightfest will be taking place 7:30 p.m., South Lawn, U.U. with the Reggae band *"The Caribbean Alstars."*

•Carolyn Langencamp and Lambda Law students will speak on *"Legal Issues,"* 8:30-10 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

Wednesday, May 16

•Irving Zola, Brandeis University, will speak on *"If Listening is Hard, Telling is Worse — Problems in Communicating Disability,"* 10 a.m.-noon, Redwood Room, U.U. The speech will concentrate on familiarizing students with disability studies, educate students as to discriminatory behavior and establish a network within the CSU for establishing a curriculum in the area of disability studies. Zola publishes the Disability Studies Quarterly and is the foremost authority in the area of Disability Studies.

Thursday, May 17

•Doriswamy Ramachandram, department of mathematics, will discuss *"God is Not a Statistician,"* 2:30 p.m., La Playa Suite, Central Food Service Building. Sponsored by the Clubs' Club.

Friday, May 18

•Asian Food Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Library Quad.

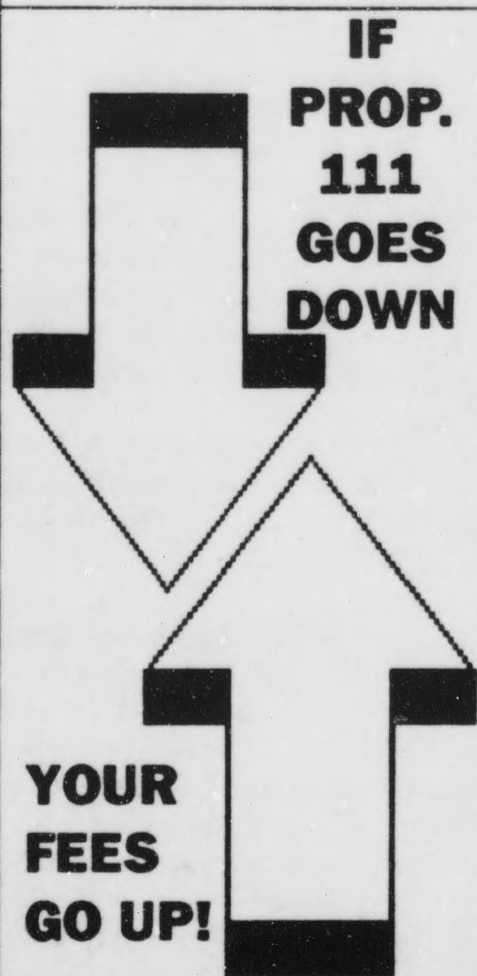
•The 1990 President's Concert in honor of the University's 1989-90 graduates will be held, 8 p.m. at the Fremont Presbyterian Church. The CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform under the direction of Professor Ronald Holloway. Senior Achievement Awards will be presented to approximately 20 graduating seniors during intermission.

— Compiled by Nita Fryer

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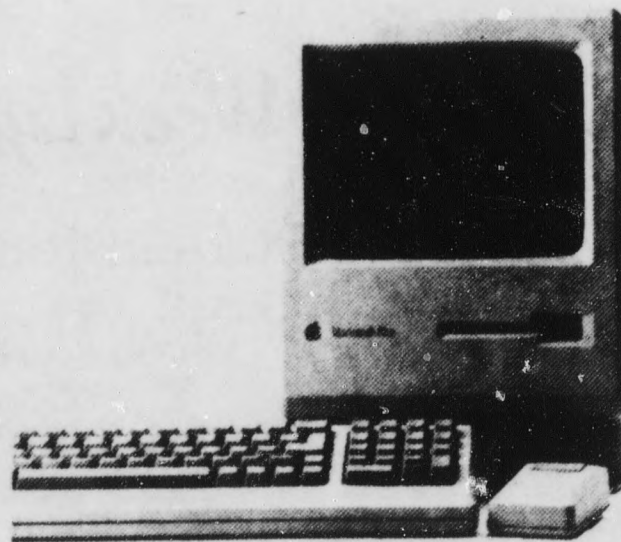
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Socialism, from p. 4

change.

"We live in a time in which the very notion of promoting socialist values — like sacrifice for others, like struggle, solidarity, community — themselves are undermined by market forces," West said.

"We live in a culture of con-

sumption, a culture of spending and promoting, of narcissism, hedonism, careerism. The very idea of working together and sacrificing itself becomes difficult to imagine.

We live in a culture in which the very notions of resistance and struggle are being trashed. Why? Because there is no immediate

payoff."

West warned that ignoring or trying to escape the difficulties our society faces is more problematic than facing them.

"To escape into the heart, the mind, the psyche, is just as troublesome as to escape in a lie," West said. "Beauty may indeed lie in the soul, but it also lies in moral

action, it lies in political courage, it lies in analytical sharpness.

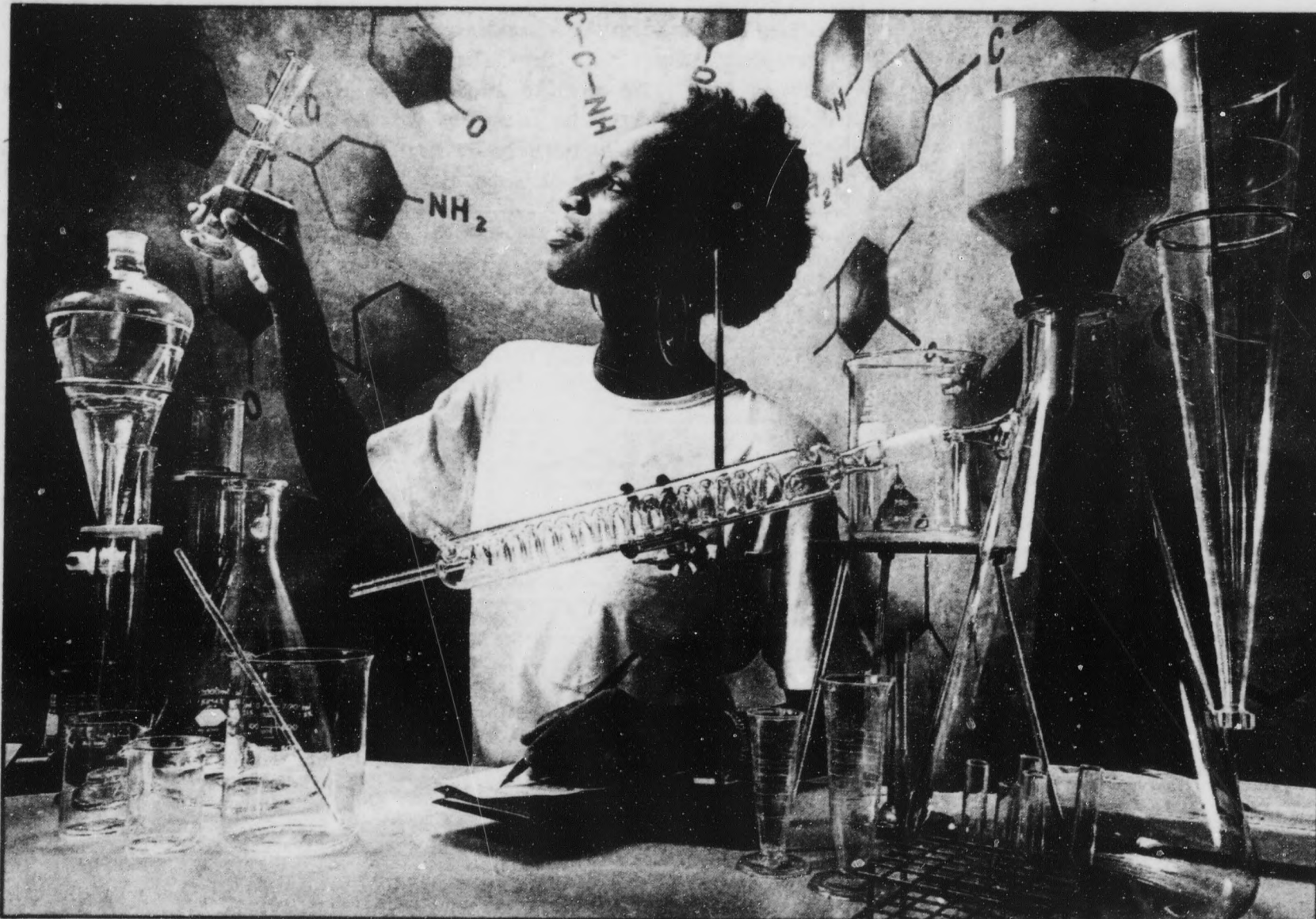
"And if the tradition of freedom is to remain alive beyond and through market values, the democratic socialist movement has much to contribute, and it will be up to us to keep that tradition alive."

Career, from p. 4

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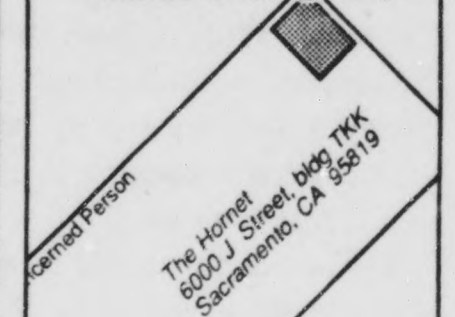
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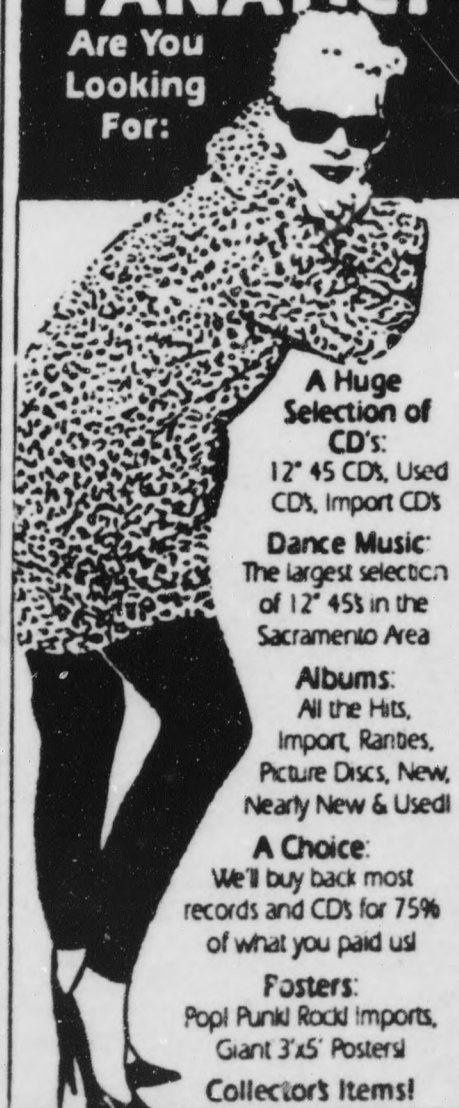
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"A lot of freshmen come in and they don't have a clear idea. It helps keep the intimidation level down."

Sandra Gonzalez

OPINION

Taking Steps For Cultural Understanding...

Editor's Note: The Hornet received the following letter from Delta Chi Fraternity.

The Delta Chi Fraternity wishes to inform the campus community that we are taking steps to insure that the cultural misunderstanding that occurred last week will be prevented from happening in the future. These steps are:

1. Maintaining media contact to keep the importance of this issue in public light;
2. Holding a cultural awareness workshop within our own chapter, so that we may better understand the multi-cultural community;

3. Sponsoring a multi-cultural workshop for all Greek member organizations, and the CSUS community, hopefully to be covered by all local media, to take place next semester.

These steps hopefully will help students realize that cultural education is necessary so that these misunderstandings can be avoided.

We invite any comments or suggestions for the workshops, and ask that they be directed through the Student Activities Office.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity

For The Record:

The Hornet regrets the delay in publishing the last *University Review*. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to have it ready for you as first promised. Please bear with us and continue sending in your commentaries. The Hornet reserves the right to edit all submissions.

A government student, Kolchiro Ichinose, submitted an article to *The University Review* titled, "Japan Problem? (Or How To Stop Worrying About The So-Called 'Threat From Japan' And Start Loving It)." The article had to be edited for length and the footnotes could not be included due to space considerations. The Hornet and *The University Review* regret any inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Ichinose.

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Campus Quotes

Compiled by Jenny Riley and photographed by Darren Cohn

What Do You Think Of Mandatory Academic Advising?



I don't think it's necessary. I've gone through most of my education without it.
Jan Beach
liberal studies senior



Good idea, if all departments abide. Traditionally, students of color get phased out. But if advisers have to abide, it will be great.
Akilah Hatchett
ethnic/liberal studies senior



It's a good idea. A lot of freshmen come in and they don't have a clear idea. It helps keep the intimidation level down.
Sandra Gonzalez
English junior



It would make things too easy for the students. Also, no privacy. Academic advisers here are just mediocre anyway. Why not just let people flounder for a few years? It's good for them.
Gary Averil
special education graduate



It should be there if you want it. I don't see how it they can advise every student. It doesn't seem possible regardless of if it's mandatory.
Paula Robertson
government junior



It should be mandatory. People need the guidance. I've always had my own adviser, and it was really beneficial.
Jody Carpenter
accounting sophomore

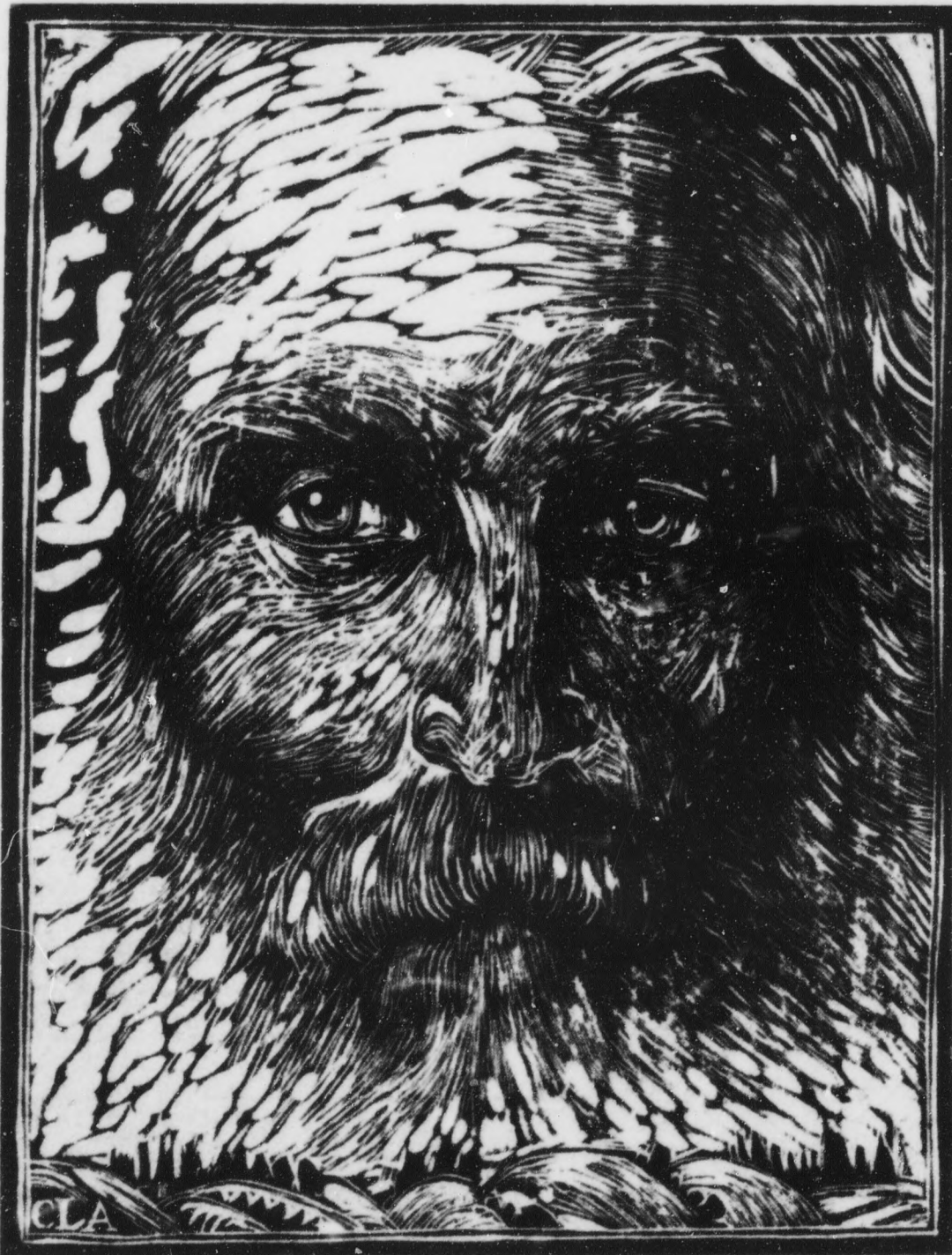


Great idea. So far, I've had to make all my own choices, and a little more help picking, for example, the 'better' teacher for a class would have been nice. It's hard to come into a strange environment and make all the right choices without any guidance.
Ajeet Bindra
international business junior



I strongly agree because of the simple fact that many students don't come from motivated backgrounds. It's hard to get back on track if you slip.
Andre L. Bailey
business junior

ARTS & FEATURES



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John Muir

**'An Evening With A Tramp'
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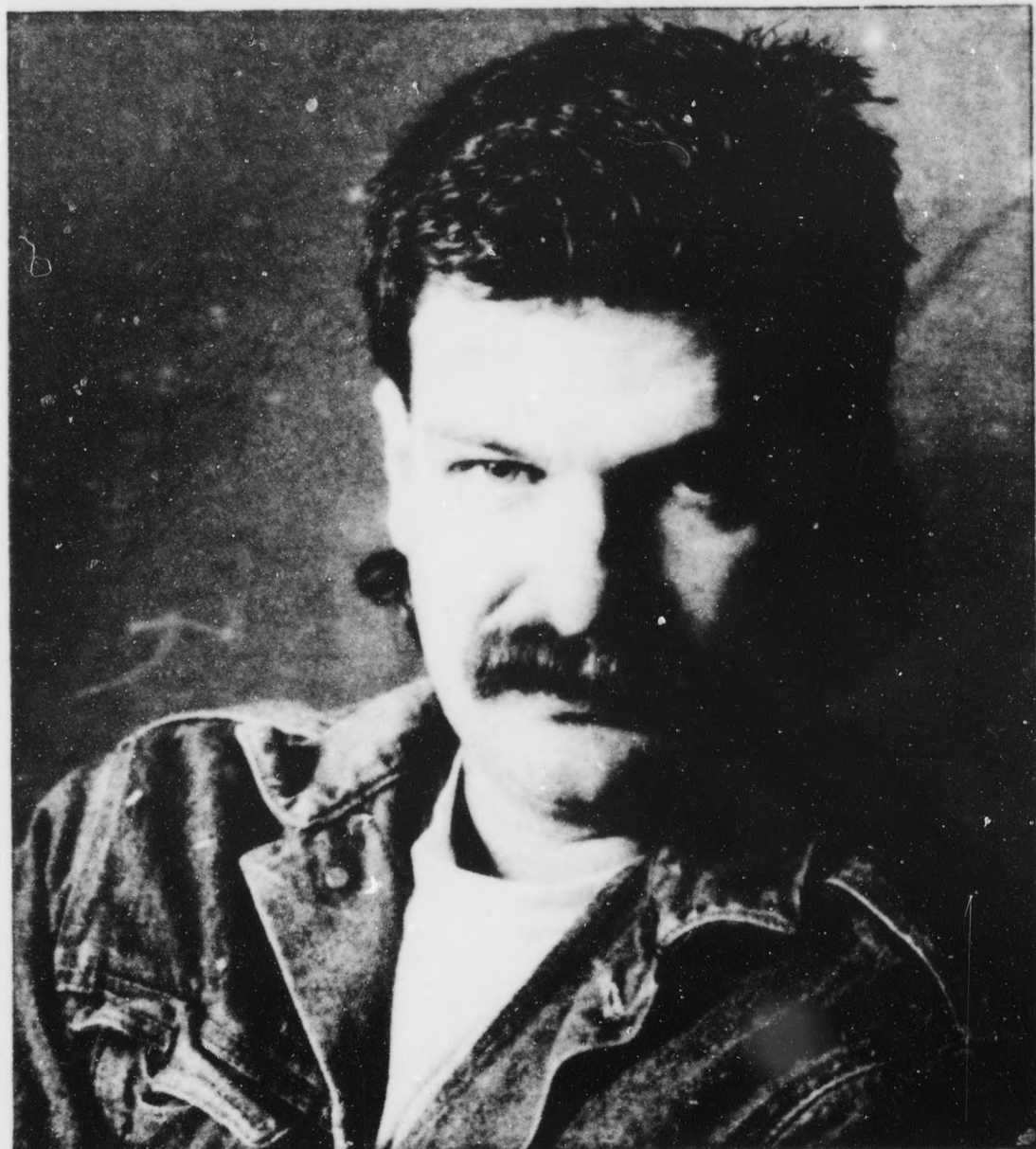
Laugh, Dammit!

**Three Former Students
Take Their Shot On Stage
At Local Comedy Clubs**

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From School To Stardom?

Former CSUS Students Leave 'Em Laughing At Local Clubs



Jim Farrell left CSUS one class shy of a degree to pursue his comedy career.



CSUS Graduate Chris Hobbs recently played at some east coast comedy clubs.

Courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

by Adriene Josephs

Back stage at Laughs Unlimited in Old Sacramento, the walls are covered by signatures of comedians who pass through before their next gig. Some of them are headliners who have been on The Johnny Carson Show, others are opening acts from town. But all of them are obsessed enough to try to make a living as stand up comedians.

They spend years polishing their jokes and travelling the lonely road to various clubs across the country before they can become headliners in an unstable profession. But the adoring ring of laughter inspires them to continue.

Backstage, Jim Farrell stares intently at his feet. Someone speaks to him but he doesn't hear it. He's too involved in the most exhilarating and terrifying time of his life, the last few moments before he will push himself through the curtain under the lights in a room full of strangers.

He looks comfortable when he walks on stage in worn out Levi's, a white sweatshirt and tousled dark auburn hair, but he is uneasy at first. Soon his jokes run smoothly because he knows his act so well.

"The cops in this town are really starting to piss me off," Farrell says through his bushy mustache. "A cop pulled me over, said I was driving kind of funny, wanted to know if I'd been smoking anything. I said 'No, it's just really hard to work a clutch with a beer between your legs.'"

Once he hears the laughter from the audience, he overcomes his shyness. It's like a drug he cannot get enough of.

"I'm basically a shy person," he says off-stage. "I'm trying to be more myself on stage."

He has always been funny among close friends. Two years ago, with their encouragement, he says he finally found nerve to do a juggling act at an open mike comedy club called the Metro.

"I was very nervous and I came out aggressively. I was loud and I cussed alot," he says. "Basically I overcompensated because of my nervousness." Still he returned, again and again.

Soon he dropped out of CSUS, one class short of a degree in psychology, to pursue part of his once-private dream: to either be a baseball player or a comedian. Now, at 27, he is realizing his dream as a part time emcee and opening act at Laughs Unlimited.

For Farrell, the best part is writing. He and his writing partner, Steve Bruner, have sent 500 jokes through a Fax machine to The Byron Allen Show in Los Angeles and he earns \$75 for each joke they use. So far he has heard 25 of his jokes on national television and he says it's just as thrilling as telling them himself. Farrell has written 800 jokes about every day life and carries a pen with him where ever he goes, even when he is shopping for a gun.

"Personally, I'm against guns for home protection because I don't want to spend \$500 for an item I hope I never have to use," he says in his act. "I'm sorry, but if I spend \$500 for a gun, I'm shooting someone."

Sometimes he gives jokes to comedian friends that he feels will present the joke better on stage. Once he does, he can never use that joke again. It is an unspoken ethic among comics to keep material original.

Now that Farrell is consumed with comedy, and paying bills with it, he says he faces "comedy purgatory." It takes as long as ten years on the road to become a strong headliner. That means sacrificing a steady income and he said "it's tough on a relationship."

"At this point I'd love to get a writing job because then I wouldn't have to travel," he says. "Travelling doesn't excite me."

Fellow comedian Paul Hopkins hopes to go on the road, and it excites him. He's uneasy if he stays in one place for too long.

"I love being a vagabond," Hopkins says. "Nothing could make me happier than to have my little satchel of wrinkled clothes in some hotel."

He loves hotels because they have beds. He doesn't own one because they are too hard to move. "You'll never see me with an aquarium," he added.

Hopkins, 26, was inspired by his funny father while he grew up in Yuba City. "I had a good childhood, but Eddie Munster thought he had a normal childhood."

He faced a career decision when he graduated from CSUS in 1986 with a degree in economics.

"I looked at the things I could do and said, 'What is the most unusual thing?' Other than stick my feet behind my head, it was comedy."

Although he works as a substitute emcee at what he calls "the shrine," Laughs Unlimited, he doesn't exactly classify himself as a comic because he can't give up his job as a salesman yet.

"'Comic' is a term that is thrown loosely around," Hopkins say. "A comic is someone who makes a living at it. Right now, I'm just a guy who tells jokes."

After two years of polishing his act in open mike clubs from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he says he is extremely nervous until the first joke, even if it bombs.

"If I don't get a laugh, I realize this is as bad as it gets, and when it happens, it's not that bad."

"A joke should have a weird twist of irony and truth mixed well enough to make you giggle about it a week later," says Hopkins, wearing glasses as thick as ashtrays and his dark curly hair cut short above his ears.

He thinks of an example, "The other day while driving around, I noticed a young lady smiling at me. She was beautiful, blond hair, blue eyes, so I did what any guy would do," Hopkins explains. "I drove around the block, again and again. Finally, I approached her and as I got closer to the teeter-totter I realized that she wasn't smiling after all. It was just her head-gear pulling her lips back."

The audience likes that joke, so it's part of his act.

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T.V. Beat

Bart And Family Invade Prime Time

by Rick Mathieson

A new form of creature is appearing on television Sundays on KTXL TV-40.

This creature is a strange sort of australocartoonicus. Its primitively ridged brows are more reminiscent of Ronald Reagan than that of a functioning human being.

It is Homo Simpsonus. The First Family of this new breed is The Simpsons (Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on Fox 40). And the most evolved of the bunch has got to be that super stud of the small screen, Bart Simpson.

Since its debut, "The Simpsons" has ranked #1 or #2 in its time period. An average of 13 million households on a national level watch it each week. Much has been written in the last few weeks about why fun loving adults adore the first animated prime time hit since The Flintstones.

But what do kids think of Bart Simpson? Like adults, they love him. Why?

"His hair," says Jeremiah Pulvers, 10, his freckled face tan from a day in the playground. "It sticks straight up and it has ridges on the edges. He's funny and rude."

Jason Ezzo, 10, has one word to describe Bart: "Tubular." David Barry, 9, has

another: "Gnarly."

Katie Lewis, 11, said she'd tell him not to have a cow. "I'd choke him," she added, "because I want to see his eyes pop out."

And the kids would gladly supply the producers of the program with story ideas.

"Bart takes parachuting lessons," one exclaims. "Marge (Bart's mom) has another baby," yells another. Jason, smiling and pointing his finger in the air, said "Bart babysits."

The list goes on: Bart takes karate, Homer (Bart's amiable if moronic father) go golfing or maybe the Simpsons go to Hawaii.

While most of the kids admit their parents aren't exactly fond of the program, the kids manage to sneak in an episode once in a while. Granted, in a society in which life strives to immitate art, parents are understandably wary of Bart's adventures, like cheating on tests, pulling tricks on classmates and defacing a public statue.

"I think Bart Simpson is funny," Brandi Watford, 5, "because he's disgusting."

"I love Bart Simpson," said Lance Billstad, 12. "He listens to KWOD-106!"

Out of the mouth of babes.

Weekend Feature

Marina The Place To Be For Lazy Summer Days

by Adriene Josephs

Every May, when the days get warmer and the nights get longer, students try desperately to control their playful urges until the last dreadful exam is over. When it's finally over, there's no better place to wallow in freedom than the docks of the Sacramento river, where the Village Marina offers summer concerts under the open skies.

Every summer from about 3 until 10 p.m. on Sundays a band plays at the marina. This year the prospects are The Verge, The Beastie Boys and the local Beer Dawgs for \$3 to \$5.

In the past, big time bands like Tower of Power, Bonnie Raitt and Rain have performed in Village Marina's big back yard where huge geese wander freely.

Besides the sound of music, the vast picnic area is filled with the smell of ribs, chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers. The outside bar sells beer for \$1.50 and pitchers of draft for \$3.50. Nearby, the river sparkles romantically.

Before May, most of the customers are regulars, said promoter Julie Virgil. Since the Village Marina rarely advertises, others hear of the about it from friends.

Inside, the 45-year-old bar looks something like an old diner. The tables wobble, the floor is black and white and the old

timers sit on bar stools in front of the kitchen.

"It's homey here, it's not plastic. Just a bunch of homeboys who get together and go fishing," said Tom Peckenpaul, whose picture is on the wall holding a 37-foot Ling Cod.

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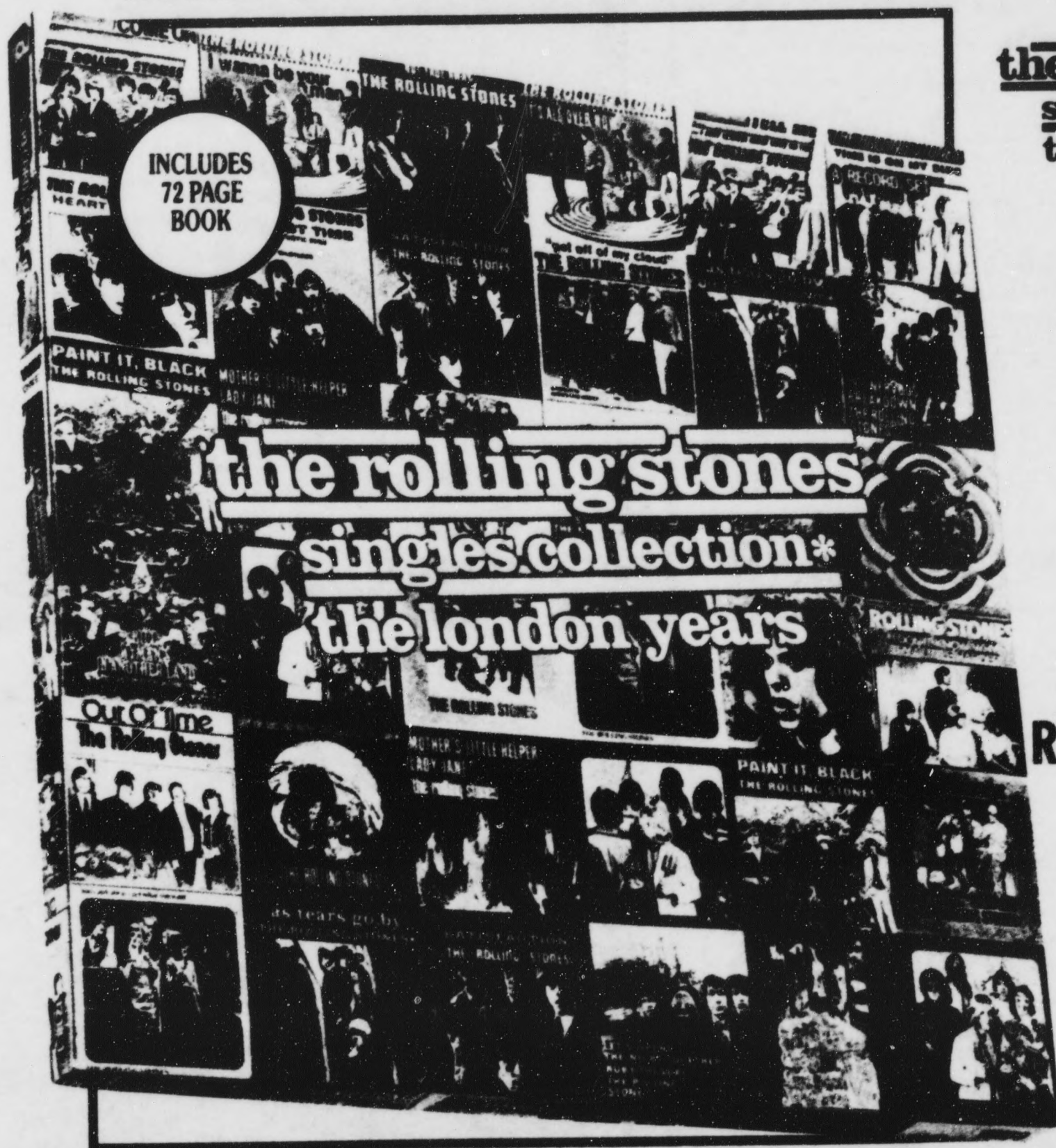
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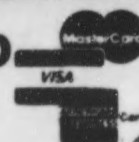
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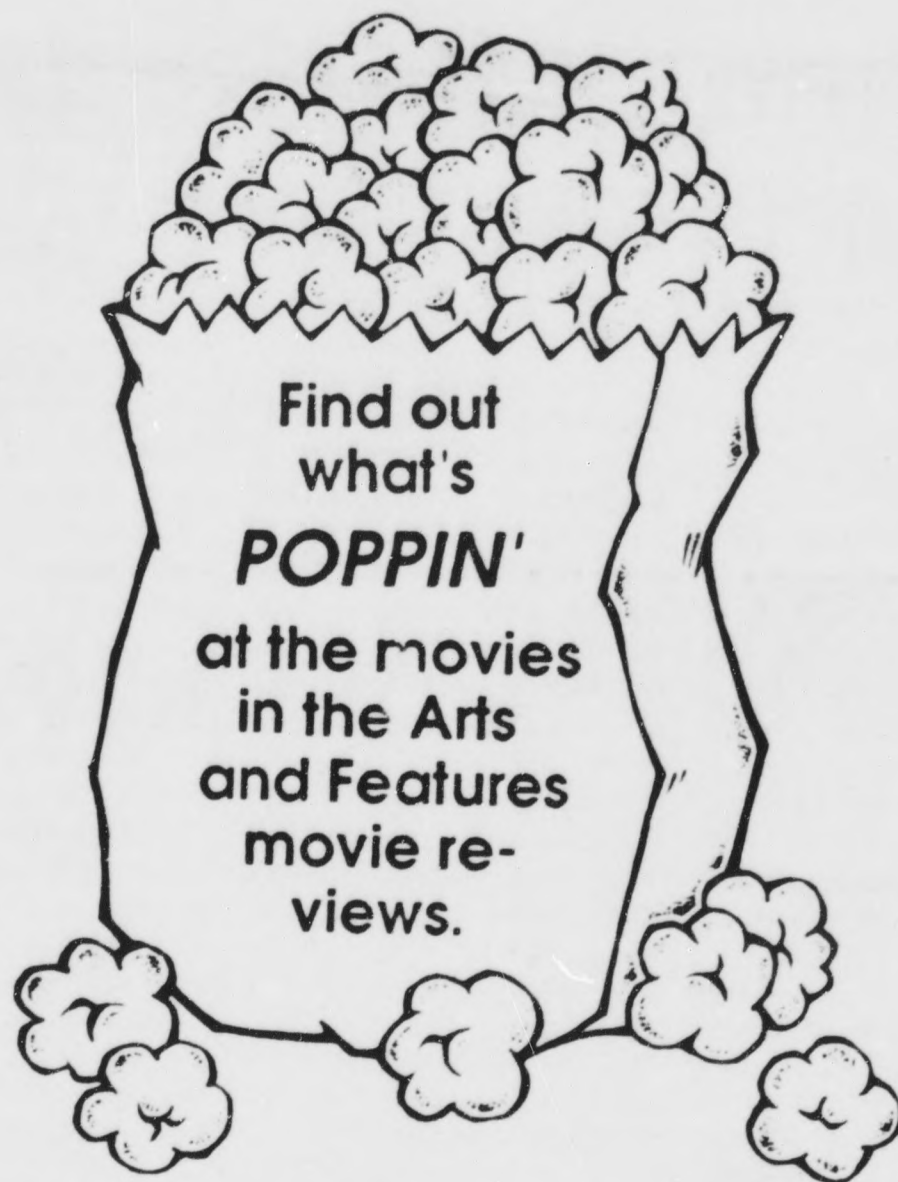
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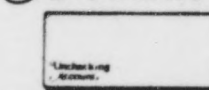
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One-Man Show Brings Muir To Life

by Stephanie Klunk

During a thunderstorm, John Muir climbed a tree to feel the wind and immerse himself in the sensations of nature.

Conversations With A Tramp:

An Evening With John Muir

Where: CSUS University Theatre

When: Friday, March 4

Show Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$6 General, \$4 Students

Muir, thought to be the first politically active environmentalist, will come to life in the California Historical Society's production, "Conversations With A Tramp: An Evening with John Muir," at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 4 in the CSUS University Theatre.

The play commemorates the 100 year anniversary of Yosemite National Park.

"Conversations With A Tramp" opens at Muir's home in Martinez

in 1913 during his struggle to save the Hetch Hetchy Valley in the Yosemite Valley from becoming a reservoir for San Francisco. The

setting is Muir's sitting room the night before President Wilson signed the Raker Act, a piece of legislation that allowed the damming of the valley.

Environmental reports by the Army at that time indicated other water sources for San Francisco were available, but at a higher cost, so Congress decided damming the Hetch Hetchy Valley was more cost effective, said Grier McCurdy, public relations director for the California Historical Society. The play is concerned with the overall conscience about this land and the fact that we are

controlled by the wilderness, she said.

"In Muir's day, America was still wild; not completely settled. He was lamenting even then that the land was over-civilized. A lot of the play is more applicable today," McCurdy said.

Muir was born in Scotland in 1838 and immigrated with his family to the Wisconsin frontier in 1849. An avid explorer, he lived in the Yosemite Valley from 1868 to 1873. Muir climbed Mount Shasta and Mount Rainier during his lifetime. He was responsible for creating the Yosemite National Park and launched a movement for federal government control of forests. Then in 1890, the Yosemite National Park Bill was passed by Congress. Alarmed by the prospect of the ruination of the Sierra Nevada mountains, Muir formed the Sierra Club in 1892 to explore and preserve the range he loved. He served as president of the Sierra Club for 22 years. Muir fought

for the recession of the Yosemite Valley to the federal government, and in 1905 he accomplished his goal. He died in Los Angeles in 1914.

Muir wrote about our national parks in 1901, "Thousands of tired, nerve shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wildness is a necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of lumber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."

Actor Lee Stetson wrote and directed the one-man production after two years of studying Muir's letters, books and journals about Yosemite Valley.

After the production, you feel you've spent an evening with John Muir, said Marla Goldstein, assistant to the executive director of the historical society.

"You hear about his life growing up, the walks he took. Lee

brings forth a kind, compassionate, caring person. The play may change the way people think about our resources," Goldstein said.

Stetson is the founder and manager of Hawaii Performing Arts Company, artistic manager of the Hawaii Theatre Festival and the Antique Theatre Festival of Idaho. He is a free-lance director throughout the Northwest and Los Angeles and has performed more than fifty major roles from Shakespeare to Simon.

"Conversations With a Tramp" opened on April 21, 1983 at the Visitors' Center in Yosemite National Park. The play has been performed for more than 100,000 park visitors as well as thousands more while touring communities, universities, museums and environmental organizations from the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., to the Volcanos National Park in Hawaii.



Paul Hopkins says life on the road suits him just fine.

Comics, from p. 12

Once a comedian has 15 minutes of jokes that work, they could become an opening act, earning \$125 to \$500 a week. A middle act works 30 minutes a night and can earn from \$500 to \$1000 a week. Locally, in San Francisco and nationally, regular comedy club headliners are paid anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a night. Of course, the goal of every comedian is to become a superstar, like reigning club king Jay Leno, who is paid about \$25,000 a gig and sometimes \$75,000 a day.

Chris Hobbs works as a 15 minute opening act, but he thinks about his act all day. He plans it carefully with a beginning, a middle and an end.

"Comics look like they're telling jokes off the top of their heads, but they're not," says Hobbs. "There's always a technique."

Hobbs, 26, who wears a bi-level hair cut and spectacles, derives much of his material from his grandparents who raised him.

"My grandma is always saying she doesn't get any phone calls," Hobbs says in his act. "So I put one of those 'How am I driving?' bumper stickers on her car. Now she's getting thousands of calls."

He tries to be likable on stage, "not threatening, and not a cool hipster who's going to say nasty things about their good friends." Instead, he tells jokes about himself.

"I hate going to the beach because I'm basically a skinny guy, but I'm starting to get a belly," he says in his act. "It's getting worse every year. In a couple of years you'll see me on the beach. I'll be the guy wearing a speedo and a cummerbund."

Style, technique and being funny are only parts of com-

edy.

"Half of it is working on your act," says Hobbs. "The other half is making phone calls to set up showcases, and to act professional. You can't act like an idiot eccentric or kooky guy. You have to be normal and treat club owners with respect."

After two years at open mike clubs, and one year of mingling with his heroes while being an emcee at Laughs Unlimited, Hobbs says he is starting to feel like a comic.

Recently he opened at Johnny's in Los Gatos, The Comedy Club in Williamsburg, Virginia, and Slapstix in Baltimore, Maryland. Last week he drove for more than an hour to Modesto to work for seven minutes, but the owners booked him in two more clubs.

Occasionally he has a "hell gig" when people talk over him or scream, "Get a day job." He tries not to take it personally, but "it still sucks."

"You have to have enough confidence to know you're funny," he says.

Hobbs dabbled in comedy in the 1985 CSUS Talent Showcase, but soon buried the spark of interest under a degree in Management Information Systems, and a job he hated as a salesman at N.C.R.

Spontaneously, he quit his job in search for happiness. he found himself at The Metro where he looked around at the comics, and said "these are my people."

"Once you've done comedy and you love it, there's no choice. What else can you do?" he says.

"We're all just tiny creatures in a huge universe that we know nothing about, and then we die," Hobbs adds. "So why not do something you want for a living."

Correction!

-Admission to Nancy Raven's concert on Saturday in the Music Recital Hall is not free as the Arts & Features Section announced in their Tuesday edition. Tickets cost three dollars and all proceeds will be donated to the CSUS Child Care Center.

-The Accounting Society took second place in last Wednesday's Battle of the Business Clubs. The Arts & Features section mistakenly announced the IABC had placed second.

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Jeff ΣΦΕ
The answer to your riddle cannot be found with you — you can't thrust what you ain't got! ΓΦΒ Cracker

To Beverly ΓΦΒ
I am thinking about you! Don't worry I haven't forgotten about you.
Love Y.S.S.

To all WRGC delegates:
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TKE

Derrick, Kevin & Joel, you control the outcome. Your future is your decision. I have faith in your ability.
Hypo

Debbie ΚΓΘ
You are an awesome Big Sis. Thank you for being there.

♥ Lil Sis SHAUNA ΚΓΘ Pledge

ΚΓΘ Formal Date JOSH
Roses are red . . .
Violets are blue . . .
Tonight will be filled with surprises, for you!!!
♥ ΚΓΘ Nikki

Todd ΣΧ
Can't wait until Sweetheart. The upcoming weeks are going to be great! I LOVE YOU RUXBIN.
Love Janine

Dorkee ΣΧ
Tonight is going to be a blast!! and I can't wait until Saturday night (J.J.)
Thanks for always being there for me. You are the greatest.
♥ Dorkette

To my sis Del ΚΓΘ/ΑΧΑ
Great job at Greek Sing!! You kicked butt!! To the other ΚΓΘ: Congratulations on Social Chair! When's the Italian Wedding??
Lenny ΑΧΑ

Dee Gees,
Face-painting, cotton candy, fairtale keys, etc. It was all so much fun. Special thanks to Jennifer for setting everything up. THANK YOU.
The Brothers of ΣΧ

ΣΠ Scott
Congratulations! I know this semester's been harsh on us to say the least, but I still love you and I always will.
Love forever, Sweet Pea

Magnum ΓΦΒ
Hey big sis have a great week and don't worry fuzzy al will be at the formal in full effect! P.S. Could you please show me the bobbin technique.
♥ Lil sis Lisa

Stephanie C. ΑΔΠ
You are an awesome big sis. You've always been that shoulder for me to lean on. Thanks. Π♥, Samantha

ΚΓΘ beta class
Thank you for monday. That's the glory of, that's the story of love.
your sister Theresa

KN ΣΧ

It all began with a wild kidnap last Sunday night, we all had a blast and this Saturday will top it off right! We've had some great laughs and lots of fun, and I hope many more good times are yet to come.

♥ Barbie ΓΦΒ

To the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
We would like to congratulate our favorite guys on your awesome performance in Greek Week. All of your hard work and effort paid off. A special thanks to Dave Holloway for making it all possible. You've proved once again that ΣΑΕ is the best!
♥ ΣΑΕ Little Sisters

Sandra ΓΦΒ
Hi Secret Sis! I'm sorry I haven't been around, but I promise I'll make it up to you. Lots of Love - Y.S.S.

ΣΠ Barbie Doll: Hairy Shoulders, spanky, a bit of spilled (thrown?) beer, turning green, raspberry brandy & a brown bag . . . it all started one night with a few innocent words: "Wanna go to a fraternity party with me?" Congratulations and welcome to Sigm Pi!

♥ ΣΠΒ . . .

To all the ΚΓΘ's:
1st place - ΑΧΑ's Watermelon Bust
1st place - ΣΠ's Powder Puff
1st place - GREEK WEEK
Geez, anything else? Well, it's ΔΓ's Anchorsplash this week.
Good luck from Lenny

ΓΦΒ
You guys have made me prouder than words. You gave your best and has a lot of fun. What more could I have asked for? ♥ You Your Greek Week Chair

RHO TAU - Lisa, Debbie, Eileen, Julie: Who can ask for anything more? I love ya!!
BES (PT) Shelly

Matt C. ΠΚΑ
Saturday was fun! It's been longer than 3 days . . . It would have been awesome!

Jennifer ΑΔΠ

Susan ΑΦ, Mike and Ron ΑΧΑ
Saturday was a blast! Double dating with friends was definitely a good idea! Here's to: Ron's conversation with the cab dispatcher, our \$20 cab ride, Susan's top (or lack of it), and all of our good memories (however hazy). Mike, you are an awesome date! Sussan, you are a great sister! Mike and Ron - you are also great brothers! I love all you guys.
Love Elena ΑΦ and ΑΧΑ Crescent

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Marc ΔX
Thanks for being the Type B personality I've needed lately. You are a total sweetheart. I can't wait until May 11th! ♥ JODI AXΩ

ΔΓ Kelly and Michelle
Thank you for your help and support. We're looking forward to the "ΔΓ Anchor Splash".

♥ Theta Chi

Julie Smith
I MISS MY SPONSOR! I'm glad I got to see you at Greek Olympics.

Π♥, Samantha D. AΔΠ

Gordy ΣX
Pink Carnation is almost here - are you ready for tomorrow night?? It's going to be an awesome party!

♥ Karen ΓΦB

P.S. Please leave the water balloons at home!

Christine Silva ΓΦB
Your secret sis has been fiercely flakey! Soon, though you'll understand why, and soon, I promise I'll get better! Have fun @ formal!

P-squared ΘX
Thanks for all of the long talks, laughs, and understanding - have fun at your formal.

J-squared ΚΓΘ

To ΣX actives, Lil sis, alumni, and all sororities. The pledge class of ΣX invites you to join us at our D-Day Party May 4, 1990 at Rancho Arroyo 9 p.m. Hope to see you there.
The ΣX MU Class

To XΔ Janice
Remember when we first met? It was at a rush event.
Then the awesome parties began, and we talked once again.
The weekend of retreat was really, really neat.
But since I was a little nervous, it was hard for me to speak.
Once the alcohol was in me, full of happiness were we.
Through all of the shopping trips we've made,
I have always had a wonderful day.
Puppy sitting for shasta was really fun because we always took walks in the sun.

Having her greet me at the door, I knew that we were friends forever more.
Soon you will be a grad in May, I really wish that you could stay.
Now I would like to say,
Have a terrific 23rd Birthday.

Love & Sisterhood - Tracey XΔ

Just when you thought it was safe... There's a new fish (shark) in the sea!

AΣ

To ΣX Rick, ΔX Adam, ΔΓ Michelle, AΔΠ Lisa, ΣΠ Dino, ΕΣΡ Marco, and especially AXA Justin: Congratulations! The hard work paid off!!

Lenny AXA

To cheer Kappa's Jen and D'Nez: Janet was the best! I can't believe you guys made me spend so much money...

Gotta Dance, Marily

ΔΓ Laura
Your such a stud! Thank you so much for being such an awesome friend! I love you and think your the BEST!! Lets have an awesome Anchor Splash!

ΔΓ Love, ITB SHANNON

The votes are in and it's unanimous! The #1 !!!!??*0!?!*!! of the year award goes to...
JEFF RUCKER - you deserve it!

MC Lisa ΓΦB
Thanks for the awesome birthday cake - you are so sweet! I really appreciated your support this weekend - you are a really special friend!! ♥ in ΠKE

MC K - ΓΦB

DG Tiffany & Molly
Are we having fun yet? You just couldn't make em happy, then they run off on us and to top it off they all look the same!! Hey, I had fun anyway.

ΣX Chris

AΔΠ
Great job in Greek Week. Just remember what they say... Imitation is the biggest compliment.

The Brothers of Chi Phi would like to wish the best of luck to all the participants of Anchorsplash this coming weekend, have a GREAT time.

ΣX Anthony
Five months and all you want is a bid to my formal?! Well, okay, come Saturday night you've got it (and if you're really lucky, maybe more). I hope this semester's will make up for last!

Love a Γ G. Phi B.

ΓΦB Amy & Michelle
Laughs Unlimited, tequila jello, and "the car ride" was a blast Saturday night we must go again soon!

Love Both your guys ♥ Sis

ΠKA Anchorman Greg
Bust a synchronized move on Saturday and show those Dee Gee's that your ready for the tar.

Love your Coaches,
Amy, Jill & Michelle

ΣΠ Jeff
Shipwrecked is only a week away! Stay tuned for more clues! Start thinking blue berries...

♥ ADG

φΔΘ Mc D
Luau was a blast! The homemade Leis, the drive to Luau (jeeps can tip if drove incorrectly!), BBQ'ing, dancing, & strawberry jelly beans!?!?

Thanks, ... you were a "great date"! ♥ J.P.

MARK ΠKA
Thanks for giving me it all. I love you.

EILEEN AΔΠ

ΣAE men
Congradulations on your greek week victory. You guys did an awesome job.

♥ a spectator

ΣAE Selen
We want you to know that we are all thinking of you and we will always be there for you - especially during the hard times!

♥ Pledge Class Spring '89
Christine, Erin, Christi, Sheila, Barbie, Kristin, Laura, Sue and Julie
P.S. Will you drive to Popeye's this week?

Mighty Joe MacKarack ΓΦB
Just wanted to say that I think you're swell, even if you don't like my song.
Love ya lots!! Berle ΓΦB

Dino R.
I've been asking around, But no one seems to know, Is there a special girl, With whom you go?
(I would have used date but it doesn't rhyme.)

An Anonymous Greek

Sisters of ΚΓΘ
Thank you for giving us the time to make ourselves heard. We are excited about the rest of this semester and will keep seeking "the feeling."

♥ the beta class

Lisa (Berkeley Stud)
Thank you for coming up here this weekend. Formal will be awesome! Congratulations on an awesome year... Miss Msayor!

Love always, Jim ΘX Pledge

Dorkette ΚΓΘ
Thanks for listening and giving me support the other night. It really helped. I'm psyched for tonight, it's gonna be a blast!

Dorkie

To φA Bros
Let's continue the tradition of excellence. Saemen team of the 90's. Can't touch this! ΣAE Demon

Rick ΘX
Thursday was fun Let's do the Popeye's thing again soon!

A ΚΓΘ

ΔΓ Molly Andretti
You stud driver! Let's Grad it for dinner tonight. Tomorrow will be tons-o-fun! Love ya -

ΔΓ Kern

Suzy ΚΓΘ
Thanks for an awesome 21st and for my dolphin. I love it!

Friends forever, Jess ΚΓΘ

To all the Miss Greek '90 contestants: Good Luck to all of you; HAVE FUN!

♥, Marily
Miss Greek '89

***** ORDER OF OMEGA *****
INITIATION this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room. Black & white semi-formal attire! DON'T BE LATE! ELECTIONS to be held immediately following.

ΣAE Mr. Anchorsplash Dave Hol-loway,
We know you're going to do an awesome job with your sexy bod. Show everyone what SAE's got! Anchorsplash '90

Love your ΔΓ Coaches
Shannon & Laura

Amy ΓΦB
I am so happy for you!! You are the greatest big sis and a special friend. Thanks for the birthday surprises - maybe next year we'll be on time!! I am so excited about Pink Carnation - we're going to have a blast!!

♥ in ΠKE, Karen

ΔΓ Shari
We started off with three little angels and by the end of the day we had turned them into little (big) terrors. What did we do? Thanks for the great company.

Chris ΣX

To Xφ Pledge Eric (aka Mr. Anchorsplash)
Just a note of good luck and let you know that we all support you. Just go out there, have fun and strut your stuff!!

Fraternally Your Xφ Brothers

Leslie AΔΠ
Keep smiling! Your a super friend and the BEST little sister ever!!

Π♥ AΔΠ, Shelly

ΣΠ Arlow & Gregg Dorr
Sunday night was a blast! Thanks for everything. Next time let's do it without Walter!

♥ Bunny, Trixie,
Coco & Sasha

To all fraternity presidents:
Deadline for DEAN'S TROPHY applications has been moved to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9th. Please turn them into the Student Activities Office before then.

Shelly - Debbie - Lisas - Julie PT
Let's do RHO TAU. I love you all!

Eileen

Molly ΔΓ, Alethea Aφ, Lauri ΣX,
August 1st, no more dorms! I'm glad we're going to be roomies. I love you guys! ♥ Jodi AXΩ

A.S. GOOD A.S. IT GETS AΣ, AΣ
Ya! Rah!!

PLEDGES KEN AND DAVE
"Sigma Who?"
Your SAE ex-roommates

AXA Studs - You guys are awesome! Good Luck during Anchorsplash! We know you guys can do it! Lets go for #6!!

♥ Your ΔΓ Coaches

Mike ΣX
I can't wait until Friday! We'll have a blast!

Love, Kristina ΚΓΘ

To the sisters of Delta Gamma. We hope Anchorsplash is a big success again.
Sincerely, The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Lori ΚΓΘ
Thanks so much for the long talks. You are the greatest! This weekend is going to be so much FUN!!

♥ KIM ΚΓΘ

Wonderbread,
He called!!!
Π♥, Cubscout

Kristen S ΓΦB
Hope you are doing well. Sorry I haven't gotten in touch lately. You'll be hearing from me soon.

Love in ΠKE Y.S.S.

Kitty
From the dorm from Hell and Russ Fall 1989 we met.
We changed dorms, but the Hell followed us
Still, we've had tons of fun
Speed racing to Fort Bragg, Shopping until we dropped, Fraternities parties with C.L., Midnight walks with M.L., Driving Highway 5 North until the stress was gone.
You've always been there for me. And I want to thank you. You're an awesome roommate and friend. You know I'll always be here for you too.
LYLAS, Paddington

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PIKA SCOTT

Thanks for being my greatest friend ever and for going to the formal with me - your the best! ♥ Your favorite AXΩ

To the WISE MAN who didn't get enough awards and to the CAMEL JOCKEY who plays hockey (Waleed): We had a wonderful time at the Pi Kappa Phi formal. Would like to go golf cart riding again. From the girls who deserve the most fired up dates award,

L.B. and Julie

Bell,

Remember I'm here for you!

♥, Sam

ΔΣΘ Brothers

Thank you so much for such a wonderful dinner and socializing on Sunday. We hope you enjoyed it.

♥ The Sisters of ΓΦΒ

THETA CHI

Our formal will be a blast tonight! Nuff said.

? ΘX

Joel ΔX - Thanks for the library trip - too bad you don't know how to whisper! If you bring the yogurt, I'll bring the pop rocks! Next time you should feed me first and don't forget to knock! P.S. Ruff Ruff!!!

♥ Susan ΑΦ

Jessie ΘX

Memories of four years ago - limosine, Shadow Brook, dancing and many laughs, I know tonight will bring many fun memories to add to our collection!

Love, Suzy KΓΘ

ΑΦ Swimmers

Good luck in Anchorsplash! With all of our practice I know we'll win - haha!

♥ ΔΓ Coach Kern

Roger,

We'll have a great time tonight! Thanks for saying yes and being one of my absolute best friends.

Love, Jessica KΓΘ

P.S. The crystal is awesome.

Come join the fun at Delta Gamma's 10th Annual Anchorsplash Competition, Saturday, May 5th at the CSUS Pool. SPLASH DOWN is at 11 am! Good Luck to all participants and coaches!! Souvenir T-shirts available. Donations accepted at the door. See you there!

Russ ΣX

The computer is always available, and Rainbow wants you to slow down and remember that T.T.T. ♥ CJ

XΦ Grubby & Cha-bone

To sunny days that inspire road trips To the oceans and beaches that become our place to escape The journey starts with "love song" and ends when "the lights go down in the city"

To good times, good food, and GREAT friends. Let's do it all again! (Soon)

♥ XΦ Bean & Kel

To Rick, Craig, Randy, Chris, Chris, Darrell, Chris, Eric, Mike, Ed, and James.

Let the shark attack begin! ALPHA SIGMA HAS ARRIVED!!!

ZULU

Sigma Pi, Thank you for teaching the fraternities how to DANCE. Greek Sing was getting boring. They may not do it as well, but they're trying.

KΓΘ Suzy, Tonights formal is going to be unforgettable. It couldn't of come at a better time for both of us. Thanks for being understanding.

Love, Theta Chi Pledge Jessie

ΓΦΒ Mel

These last few weeks have been totally awesome. Everything you touch turns to gold. I'm so excited about this weekend. Saturday will be a night to remember. Don't forget you owe me a back rub! P.S. Go to class!

♥ Your neighbor

Congratulations to SIGMA PI for first place in Greek Sing! Good Luck in Anchor Splash. Δ Squeek

My little sister Lisa (DS) ΓΦΒ

I don't appreciate being woken up by fuzzy Al!! If you don't watch it he will be kidnapped and held for ransom!

Love YBS

To my Fave KΓΘ Formal Date JOSH, I still can't believe you actually flew up from Palm Springs! Thanks for being my date!!!

♥ Your Fave KΓΘ Nikki

THETA CHI

You guys are going to do awesome! Ralph is the next Mr. Anchorsplash '90! Good Luck. Your ΔΓ Coaches

ΣAE Ted "Lancelot"

You wanted a message And thats what you got Now I want a dinner Without a second thought.

"I rest my case." — An ΑΔΠ

Sherri R. ΓΦΒ

The semester is almost over so keep up with school, summer is almost here! Thinking of you Your S.S.

Congrats to the new Cheer Kappa's: Dawn, Jodi, Wendy, Jen, Chrysti, Cody, Michelle, Joyce, Jody, Louie, Stephanie, Dave, Steve and D'Nez. Let's do it! ♥, Marily

Sweet Ones of ΣAE

Looking forward to the most fun and best Anchorsplash yet and coming out on top as always. Pull another Greek Week!

Love your ΔΓ Coaches

Shannon & Laura

To my ΣX Dude Jim

You gave me an offer I just couldn't refuse. Now that it's official, just remember that I own you.

Your official ΓΦΒ sweetie Amy P.S. I have a contract for you to sign.

To all Gamma Phi Betas:

Be at the pool tomorrow at 10 a.m. to support our Anchorsplash Crew!! Go Gammies!!

Mr. ASI

There could've been no better way to announce your victory then the way you did. A solo fist in the air brought cheer to our hearts. You've got one hell of a manager.

In Hoc Chris

To Our Chi Phi Pledges

Thanks for the fun kidnap, never thought ketchup, mustard and mayonaise could be so entertaining; Joe - what fashionable shorts; Rob - those Kamis from hell; Eric - the new fashion trend of burnt shirts; Chris - how far to Truckee? All things to remember forever. Good luck for the last few days, hope to call you all brothers soon. Remember to TRUST!!! Watching you

Your Chi Phi Brothers

ΣΠ JLB

Had a blast at our formal. Hope it will always be like that. Looking forward to Saturday night, hope you are too.

♥ T.J.

Anchorsplash team of ΠKA

You're back so lets go all the way! The other teams will be having troubles, 'cause they'll be "eating all your bubbles." Splish Splash We'll have a blast! Love your Coaches

Amy, Jill, & Michelle

ΔΓ Muffy

Thank you so much for the B-Day present. It means more to me than you can imagine.

♥ The California Tourist

ΣX Jimbo

We think you're great. Just wanted to say "Hi".

♥ ΑΦ Juliebulie & ΔΓ Cammerwammer

ΑΦ Anchor Splash Coaches

Camie & Barbie -

We're looking forward to this Saturday! You guys are great!

♥ Your ΑΦ swimmers



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CLASSIFIEDS...

Congrats to X0's New Active Lil' Sisters! Lisa (Ralf) Dalton, Kirsten Gunnerson, Cyndy Schoenemann, and Nicole Van Rossum Dawn - We hope initiation was fun for you guys. This isn't the end - it's only the beginning! Be prepared to be "active" activities!

♥ Your dedicated
Fellow X0 Lil Sisters

ΔΓ
We're excited for Anchor Splash and yes AΔΠ... We're ready!
The Sisters of AΔΠ

ΣΠ Splash Team
The week began without a hitch
You took the serenade
it was a cinch.
And now you're all ready to swim right through
And win Anchorsplash and watch Keith's moves

ΣΠ will win as we have expected
Because we are your coaches
And we haven't neglected
The simple fact that we all know
SP is #1 and they'll steal the show... again!

ΔΓ ♥ Shari and Katie

Chris D ΔX
This thank you comes late but it is very sincere. I really appreciate all your help at our mixer two thursdays ago. You are a great guy!

A grateful A0 indian

ΘX Hero & Moose,
I'm sorry about Monday night but thank you for your honesty. I'm glad we know where each other stands lets just work on it together. ♥ Tee

AXΩ Angela,
Hey... I think someone left their drink over there! Is anybody looking?

Jim ΘX Pledge

Kerry AΔΠ
Happy B-Day sweetie. Forever Friends. Π♥ - Eileen

Stacey Γ0B
Where are you? I miss my Big Sister!! Just reminding you that I'm still around. I love you.

♥ Y.L.S. NOEL

2 the other one, get married before 3 a.m.? Before 12? We'd better start getting the guys drunk at 8 p.m.! What do you mean 108 miles?!? Hey, where are we? We're going to cross the creek again... macaroni and cheese anyone... how about a hot dog?

♥ I of the FB's

To: The April Fool
I've waited so long
But to no avail
In hopes that you
Would be unvailed.
Send another clue
So I won't be blue
Or tell me your name
And end this game.

ΔΓ Ali

BRAD
My thoughts are with you. I understand where you are coming from. Read your paddle. In Hoc Chris

Suzanne Γ0B
You are a rad lil sis & now we have even more in common! (K's) Have a fun week. ♥ Big Sis Lisa

Paul ΣX
Thanx for turning my weekend from hell into an absolute blast! We have to preparty together again soon! Good luck this weekend! Π♥, Jill

ΣAE Little Sisters,
We would like to thank you all for a great meeting last Sunday. We all learned once again how important our program is. To the dedicatees - you guys are great and we can't wait until you join our great big family!

♥ Erin and Christine
P.S. - This summer we have to end these boring "Dry Spells"!

Jini & Bernie
Tonight is going to be a Blast. Be prepared to get CRAZY!!

♥ Kim & Lori KΓ0
P.S. We can't wait for Janet Jackson!

Marc ΣAE
Whats up Doc! Thanks for being you! Saturday was fun!!

Shelly AΔΠ

Bemie ΣX
Congratulations on winning the office. If you ever need help you know where to find me.

Your Big Bro

Terri AΔΠ
From pink to Celicas to chinese food, we have a lot in commort. Even if we are sisters only through AΔΠ, I'm glad to count you as one of my family.

Π♥, Sam

ΘX Pledge Pat "Sneezy"
One sneeze for every pledge!!!
ΘX Brothers Norm, Ralph and KJ

Ron AXA
Thanks for making my Luau so fun. I hope you had a good time too. Next time I'll secure my top better!

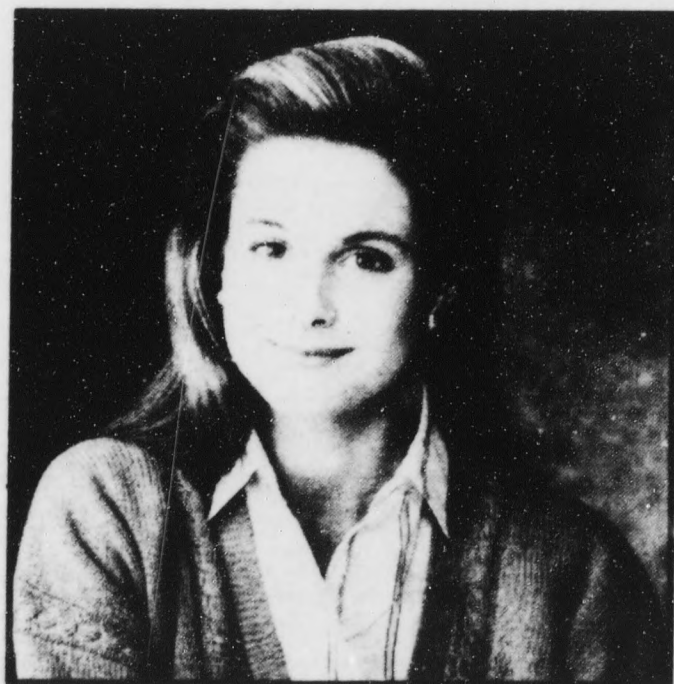
♥ Susan A0

A0 Julie
What's up roommie! Good luck swimming tomorrow - watch out for wet rats! Happy Cinco de Mayo -

ΔΓ Cam

Γ0B Debbie
You are the best little sister! Thanks for a great birthday - Chili's, Popeye's and Sigma Chi's was too much fun. We are going to have an awesome time at Pink Carnation tomorrow night!! ♥ in ΠKE, Karen

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Weekend Happenings

	Friday	Saturday	Weekday
Clubs			
The Art of Pasta 1107 Firehouse Alley, 441-6726	Kerry Kasiwagi Trio 6 p.m., no cover	Geoffrey Pike, 5 p.m. Symposium, 9 p.m., no cover	Surely Tempo 1 p.m., no cover
Club Me/Cattle Club 7042 Folsom Blvd., 386-390	Progressive Music Dancing \$3-5	Thin White Rope, Ian Faith and Volcano Suns, 9 p.m., 8 p.m.	no events scheduled
Drago Cafe and Gallery 2326 K St., 443-2669	New Wold Primitive 9 p.m., \$4	Reka 9 p.m., \$2	Tuesday, Open mike comedy 8 p.m., no cover
Fox and Goose 1001 R St., 443-8825	Halks and Eagles 9 p.m., \$2	Poetic Justice 9 p.m., \$2	Monday, open mike 8 p.m., no cover
The Graduate 900 University Ave., 922-0335	South of the Border Night Margaritas 9 p.m., \$3-6	Slammin' and Jammin' Rolling Rock \$1.25, 9 p.m., \$3-6	Thursday, Spin the wheel for drink special, 9 p.m., no cover
Harry's Bar and Grill 4th and L Streets, 448-8223	The Boomers 9:30, \$3	The Boomers 9:30, \$3	Wednesday, Melissa Levesque Trio, 9 p.m., no cover
Hogshead Brew Pub 114 J St., 443-2739	Cold Shot 9 p.m., \$2	Cold Shot 9 p.m., \$2	Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 50 cents off beer, chips and salsa
The Industrial Division 15th and H Streets, 686-4339	Alternative Dance, D.J. from Piranha Room, 9 p.m., \$3-6	no events scheduled	no events scheduled
Laughs Unlimited 1124 Firehouse Lane, 446-5905	Geechie Guy, Brian Leonard and Lisa Safran 8 and 10:30, \$9	Geechie Guy, Brian Leonard and Lisa Safran, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Geechie Guy, Brian Leonard, Lisa Safran, 8 p.m., \$7
Laughs Unlimited 5957 Sunrise Blvd., 969-1076	Emo Phillips, Rick Clay and Phil Alexander, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Emo Phillips, Rick Clay and Phil Alexander, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Emo Phillips, Rick Clay and Phil Alexander, 8 p.m., \$7
Melarky's 1517 Broadway, 448-2797	Blues Line 8:30 p.m., \$5	Strictly Roots 8:30, \$5	no events scheduled
Metro Metro 1225 K St. Mall, 447-3837	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$4	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$4	Wednesday, open mike comedy 9 p.m., \$1 for students
On Broadway 1827 Broadway, 443-8492	Symposium 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	Jimmy Robinson Quartet 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.
Popeye's 910 2nd St., 446-7206	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Dancing to "Oldies"	Thursday, \$1 Long Islands 8 p.m., \$1
Terra Roxa Cafe 3262 J St., 448-8327	Anthony Cavazos 8 p.m., no cover	Flying Boats 8 p.m., no cover	no events scheduled
Sam's Hof Brau 17th and J Streets, 441-4113	Ronny Godfrey 9:30 p.m., no cover	Ronny Godfrey 9 p.m., no cover	Beer Dawgs 9:30 p.m., no cover
Spectrum 90 1103 15th St., 443-9090	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$6	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$6	no events scheduled
Yucatan Liquor Stand 1696 Arden Way, 922-6446	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m. Dancing, 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing 7 p.m., no cover	Monday, Hospitality Night, \$1.75 drinks for restaurant employees
Regional			
The Palms in Davis 726 Drummond, Davis, 756-9901	Aynmura 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$8.50	show cancelled	Sun Ra and His Arkestra 7 and 9 p.m., \$13.50
The Boardwalk 9426 Greenback Lane, 988-9247	Blue Food, Scoundrel 9 p.m., \$3	Elvin Bishop, John Heartsman 9 p.m., \$10	John Heartsman 8 p.m., no cover
Mansion Cellars 132 E St., 758-2409	Giroux 9:30 p.m., no cover	FMK 9 p.m., no cover	Tuesday, open mike 9 p.m., no cover
Bay Area			
Shoreline Amphitheatre Mountain View, 923-2277	no events scheduled	Eric Clapton 8 p.m., \$19.50-\$22.50	no events scheduled
Calvin Simmons Theatre 10 Tenth St., 923-2277	no events scheduled	Tramaine Hawkins, Carlos Santana, 8 p.m., \$19.50-22.50	Tramaine Hawkins, Carlos Santana, 8 p.m., \$19.50-22.50
Special Events			
	Arco Arena Janet Jackson, Chuckii Booker 8 p.m., \$23.75	CSUS, University Union Lawn Cinco De Mayo Celebration noon-2 p.m., Dance, 8 p.m.	Crest Theatre, 1013 K St. Club Nouveau 7:30 p.m., \$17.50

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Weekend Happenings is
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THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"Don't you wish there was another alternative? With violence building in downtown Sacramento, with rapes and stabbings, in addition to gang-related activities, isn't there another solution?"
Carol Fuccillo

Alternative Night-Time Transit — A New Solution?

by Carol Fuccillo

At the risk of sounding like an alarmist, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Have you ever walked alone at night in the empty and many times unlit streets of Sacramento? Your car may have broken down, or you were out with a friend who went home early, or you are completely dependent on the bus system or light rail, and public transportation stopped running hours ago?

Perhaps you are working late at night downtown and your only alternative when everything else closes down is the cab system. And the average cab ride anywhere in the Sacramento area, let alone the surrounding areas of Roseville and Carmichael, runs around \$10 to \$20.

Don't you wish there was another alternative? With violence building in downtown Sacramento, with rapes and stabbings, in addition to gang-related activities, isn't there another solution?

Well, in Madison, Wisconsin, there is. This midwestern town, nestled in the isthmus of two lakes in southern Wisconsin, implemented a program 17 years ago in response to rape prevention needs.

It began with a conference held in 1973, which focused on the need to deal with increasing sexual assault in the Madison area in a community-oriented fashion. And from the conference two coalitions were formed; a Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Transit Authority.

I use Madison as an example because Sacramento and Madison are similar in many ways. Both are capital cities. With similar demographics. Sacramento is a little city encountering the growing pains of becoming a bigger city, as is Madison. Both cities are surrounded by rural communities, which are affected by violence as well. And both cities are progressive, in terms of development, the arts

community and social conscience.

But Madison is a smaller, population wise, town than Sacramento. Perhaps given the tools she has used to develop the WTA, Sacramento with its resources could develop something similar — or even better.

The Women's Transit Authority in Madison began in 1973, strictly on a volunteer basis, with a couple of cars and a telephone. Women who needed a ride would call the volunteer on call that night, and be picked up door to door free of charge. But there were problems. The cars were not insured. There weren't enough volunteers. There wasn't enough funding.

WTA eked for several years with little funding and very few volunteers, but almost disbanded, until in 1978, the University of Wisconsin and the County stepped in. Because of too many restrictions on the WTA, County funding was dropped, the UW continued to provide approximately \$60,000 per year, four "fleet" cars (which are usually state-owned and operated), a radio to dispatch drivers, payroll and publicity.

The City of Madison also jumped in and helped supplement the funding, one year bringing it up to over \$120,000. And to make up for additional needs, the WTA received community based funding.

This comes in the form of raffles, T-shirt sales, and phonathons, according to Becky Westerfelt, Director of WTA. She says that a regular revolving program of events takes place every year to supplement WTA's funding.

WTA presently boasts three full time employees, several work-study employees, and a volunteer force of over 95. In addition, two cars are always on the road to respond to calls.

The average number of calls is 70 per night, and last year the WTA provided over 20,000 rides. Westerfelt says that the WTA travels within a four mile radius around the capitol and at this time does not go out of Madison city limits.

The WTA continues to grow and flourish and provide another form of rape and violence intervention.

So now I ask you, with the resources Sacramento has, why don't we have a program like this? In Sacramento, California State University could help fund or provide some part of the services. The volunteer base could come from the community, or from the school.

Perhaps semester hours could be provided to volunteers, as a form of reaching out into the community, a form of reaching out to their peers. A lesson in humanity. Another alternative may come from the private sector providing funding for cars, radios and telephones. With no strings attached, except that the private companies obtain free advertisement and a good feeling inside.

The need is present, now, for an alternative transit system. Not only on the CSUS campus but in Sacramento and surrounding areas.

I have given you an example of a program that started as a grass root effort, and has worked. Because a few people cared, and then more and then more.

Imagine what we could accomplish in Sacramento.

The decision is up to us. We are the community, we are the students who need the service. The WTA program at present is only for women. But there is nothing written in stone that there couldn't be a genderless service. I hope I've given you something to think about and to perhaps plan for.

Carol Fuccillo is *Hornet* profile writer

B.T. Collins: The Complete Man

by Michael Pettengill

Vietnam, June 20, 1967. He lunged forward and released a grenade. The grenade exploded, prematurely, leaving the Captain with only one leg and one arm.

Don't feel sorry for B.T. Collins. More than 20 years later he says, "So I lost an arm and a leg. What is the big deal? I have another one of each."

B.T. (Brien Thomas) Collins flunked out or was thrown out of three colleges before joining the army in 1963. In 1965, at the age of 27, he volunteered for his first of two tours to fight in Vietnam. Before his accident, he was a Green Beret, Special Forces Commander and in the 1st Air Cavalry division.

B.T., who is 6'2", has a hook where his right hand used to be, and a face riddled with small scars. He has a deep voice, a

large frame and a glare that could scare flies off a cow flop. He has an appearance that demands respect and a history that deserves it.

Collins finished law school in 1973, and in '75 started his own law firm. From 1976-79 he was the legislative secretary to Governor Edmund Brown. In 1979 Brown appointed Collins as the Director of the California Conservation Corps. He ran the CCC like a military operation. When Collins took over the CCC there were 60 members. Today there are 2200 members statewide. He took 18-23 year old men and women, who had nothing. He gave them self respect and discipline. B.T. took problem kids and gave them a life.

From 1981 through 1983 B.T. served as Governor Brown's Chief of Staff. Today he

is the Chief Deputy State Treasurer to Republican State Treasurer, Tom Hayes.

With such a record, I was compelled to ask Mr. Collins, "So when are you running for public office?" In a brash chuckle he replied, "Shit, I've insulted too many people. You can't walk around saying the things I've said, and look for friends. Not to mention, people who will vote for you."

He has to be doing something right. His secretary said that he speaks to 35 organizations a month. The public loves his no nonsense approach. It is a big change from your usual political figure. B.T. pulls no punches. He always says exactly what is on his mind.

B.T. uses his hard nosed approach to get results. He was the key factor in getting the California Vietnam Veterans Memorial built. The Memorial, in Capital Park, lists

the almost 6,000 Californians missing or killed in the War. "The Memorial is for those who stopped living before they stopped growing." Said Collins.

He has a long list of awards and honors. But that is not what it is all about. B.T. Collins is a man who produces results. He never stated his secret for success, but I think I found it in something he said, "How can you get upset when you almost lose your life." You see, it looks as if B.T. has unlocked the secret. You are only here a short time. So you had better do the very best you can with what God has given you, "If you die, you die." He said quietly, "There is no dress rehearsal for that shit."

Michael Pettengill is president of CSUS College Republicans

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PROFILE

"I'm an organizer...Even the chaos I organize..."

Margie Herndon

Calm And Unruffled In The Middle Of ASI

by Dianne Heimer

It is 11 a.m. on the Wednesday of spring break. The campus seems deserted. But on the third floor of the University Union in the government office of Associated Students Inc., the office is jumping.

Phones are ringing. A repairman passes through with a ladder. Several ASI leaders flit back and forth from office to office with messages. Anchored in the middle of all this activity sits Margie Herndon, ASI secretary, calm and unruffled, even though she has been interrupted no less than nine times in the last half-hour. And all this on a slow week.

"I'm an organizer," says Herndon, 28, with a steady gaze from her dark brown eyes and a model-perfect smile. "Even the chaos I organize."

Her ability to organize chaos, or in other words, to keep an office of four ASI officers and an executive director running effectively, prompted Rick Miller, ASI arts and science director to jokingly call her God.

"To call her a secretary would be missing the point entirely," says Miller. "She knows the issues

probably better than any student on campus. She keeps the office running."

As government business rolls along, Herndon greases the ASI machine with a liberal application of humor. Directors rarely pass her desk without receiving a good-natured assault of kidding. She jousts verbally with Executive Director Peter Pursley in a mock-serious tone. One memo pad on her desk shows a masked executioner with a double-edged axe in hand threatening "Do This Or Die!"

Herndon sought the paid staff position "one year, one month and three days ago" after a brief stint as a legal secretary at a Sacramento law firm. A friend who was an ASI senator told her about the job opening.

"I like to say 'This is what you need to do to put things in order and be able to function,'" says Herndon, who attended a business school to learn more about law in hopes of someday becoming an attorney. "With lawyers, too much time is spent bickering about what the law says, when realistically all you



"One year, one month and three days ago," Herndon was hired as the secretary for the ASI government office.

could say is this needs to be done, then do it."

When it comes to giving direction, the clear-headed, decisive Herndon found her niche at CSUS's student government office. Her bosses, by their own admission, pass many of their ideas by her for the input she gives.

Miller says that her knowledge of issues combined with her perceptive ability to know which ideas work and which don't have made her a valued confidant.

Current ASI President Steve Lawrence has worked with Herndon for almost a year.

"She has guided me through many times when it has been crazy around here," says Lawrence, who says Herndon has become a good friend in a short time. "I'm not sure ASI would be half as effective as it is without her. She is the center."

For Herndon, helping others began at an early age. As the oldest of five children in a Columbus, Ohio family, she began helping her widowed mother pay bills and cook meals when she was just 10. And it is her mother, who now lives in Fairfield, who Herndon credits with the building of her character.

"I have a lot of faith in what I can

do and who I am," says Herndon, who recently remarried after several years as a single parent to her 3-year-old daughter. "My mom instilled in me a strong sense of where I came from as member of my family, as a member of my race. I had a lot of things that I could draw on."

Herndon needed that strength when she was 17 years old. That was the year her mother moved the family to Fairfield for a new start, leaving behind a clan of uncles, aunts and cousins that Herndon had lived her entire life around.

She needed it again two years later when she moved to Southern California, worked as a bookkeeper, and later married, then divorced. She returned to the Sacramento area with her infant daughter, enrolled in business school and began her career as a secretary.

"I hated the word secretary with a passion," Herndon says. "It was stereotyping. But if I had to describe the perfect job, I would be describing what I do."



An organizer, leader, confidant of the student government directors, Margie Herndon, 28, is well-respected in the ASI government office.

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"I am not sure which organization upsets me more, Delta Chi or the African Student Alliance. If Delta Chi is so lacking of backbone that they cave in to a ridiculous charge of racism like their 'blackface' performance, then I have certainly determined one organization that is not worthy of my support. And the African Student Alliance is just as annoying as Delta Chi..."

Michael A. Conley

Clarifying The Delta Chi Story

Editor:

In your April 27 issue, *The Hornet* stated that, "According to Louis Camera, CSUS student activities advisor, the Delta Chi fraternity was rehearsing its song in the quad area. Wednesday evening when ASI Director Rick Miller saw the men in costume. Miller called Camera at 7 p.m. to say he thought nobody in blackface should be allowed to perform." Although some of this is true, I would like to clarify exactly what happened.

At around 7 p.m., I was in front of the library when three or four members of the Delta Chi fraternity walked by. I noticed that one had his face painted black, however, at that point, I did not react. A couple of minutes later a member of the African Student Alliance came to me and told me of his objections to this action. At that point, I went to Dino Rosetti, Laurie Stithum and Louis Camera who were in charge of the event. I told them what had happened and they immediately assured me that the members wearing the blackface would not be allowed on stage. Mr. Rosetti and I then

attempted to find the fraternity members but could not locate them.

Meanwhile, several members of the ASA did locate the men and told them to take the paint off. After hearing their objections, the members of Delta Chi immediately removed their makeup and withdrew from the competition. Friday's article appeared as if I alone was responsible for stopping the incident and, as you can see, that is not true.

Looking back, I realize that I made a mistake by not stopping the incident when I first had the chance. I think that with education through programs such as the Multi-Cultural Center, everyone will become more aware of the problems of racism and how to deal with them. I have learned from this incident that, above all, the students of CSUS regardless of color, race or religion must take the time to sit down together and learn about and from one another.

Sincerely,

Rick Miller

ASI Director of School of Arts & Sciences

Which Is Worse?
Delta Chi Or The ASA?

Editor:

Up until now, I have been able to refrain from voicing my opinion on the racism issue, but I will hold back no longer. I am not sure which organization upsets me more, Delta Chi or the African Student Alliance. If Delta Chi is so lacking of backbone that they cave in to a ridiculous charge of racism like their "blackface" performance, then I have certainly determined one organization that is not worthy of my support. And the African Student Alliance is just as annoying as Delta Chi. What are we going to ban next, men getting up on stage with balloons in their shirts doing female impersonations, or shall we just ban impersonations altogether, as they are only meant to mock the person or persons being impersonated. Why is it that this sounds so ridiculous? The ASA vehemently opposed Delta Chi's "blackface" performance last Wednesday, and now I would like to know what it is that is so offensive about it, and please do not tell me that it is because routines like this are meant to say "this is the sorry-ass pickaninny nigger" (quote from the ASA in the April 27 *Hornet*), as this is totally ridiculous and unfounded. Several years

back, Eddie Murphy did his "Mr. White" routine on *Saturday Night Live* where he portrayed a white man receiving special treatment strictly because he was white. This is every bit as "racist" as the "blackface" routine, but the white community did not complain (myself included) as it was meant to be a comedy, not a political statement.

Open your eyes, and put an end to your witch-hunt. I came to Sac State with a very open mind not regarding anyone as inferior to me strictly on the basis of race. But now that I am ready to graduate, I look at myself and I see that organizations like the ASA have planted the seeds of bigotry in me, and I resent them for that. I am now publicly asking the ASA and similar organizations to look at their goals, and modify where necessary to ensure that you are not doing the exact same evil that you claim to be fighting against.

Awaiting your reply,

Michael A. Conley
Senior
economics

"Blackface"

Another Viewpoint

Editor:

Allow me the opportunity to express my disappointment in the reactions of some of my fellow students, the CSUS administration, and the local media to a recent occurrence on our campus. Please also allow me the use of your column as a forum to present an equally valid viewpoint on my fraternity's intentions that evening. Not surprisingly this viewpoint differs greatly from the one expressed by certain offended groups. I must say from the start that this letter expresses my opinions only as an individual and I do not, in any manner, speak as a representative of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Of course, the event in question was last week's Greek Sing and, more specifically, my fraternity's now infamous attempt to participate. The theme of our skit was "A Tribute To Famous Singers and Musicians." Included in this tribute were Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and Lionel Richie. The reason for their inclusion is obvious — they are incredible standouts in their profession. These individuals also happen to be black. Our white skit performers chose to use dark makeup simply to add visual realism to their portrayal of these individuals.

As a result, certain people who claim to represent black students on campus are screaming, "Blackface, blackface!!" and "Racism." It is your right to interpret the action of others however you see fit. But you have absolutely no right to inflict on others the pain and suffering that you have. Particularly when your interpretation was so completely wrong in this instance.

You say we were impersonating the blackface minstrel players of the early 1900s. Yet I do not recall our actors

coming on stage in the characteristic white gloves and/or carrying on in the manner of minstrel players. If I'm not mistaken, our actors got on stage and made an attempt (albeit, a very amateurish one) at depicting three contemporary performers. I ask you now, as I asked a spokesperson of yours last Wednesday night, is it so unbelievable that we might have actually been trying to pay tribute to the accomplishments of three blacks in the musical industry?

Wake up! This is not an example of racism. If anything, I see this as a classic example of hypocrisy. Your group claims to promote new and alternative ideas, yet you are so completely unresponsive to any viewpoint other than your own. If you must have a witchhunt to keep your cause in the public's eye, at least focus on one of the many genuine issues of today, instead of fabricating your own.

Lastly a word to dear Lou Camera and the administration in general. Mr. Camera you may be many things but, in my opinion, one thing you are not is a skilled mediator when faced with a crisis. Everything you have said or have been quoted as saying has done little more than add fuel to the fire. To the administration I say, in your zeal to do the right thing and appear non-racist, think carefully about the difference between intention and interpretation. Punish one and not the other. In other words, do not run slipshod over our rights in an attempt to appease the indignation of others.

Sincerely,

Christopher Dugmore
Alumni Brother of the Delta Chi fraternity

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by Robert Hoffman

Volleyball Club To Host Cinco De Mayo Tournament

by Patty McAlpin

The Cinco de Mayo Volleyball Fiesta challenges athletes and amateurs alike to compete for prizes and reach for the sky in triumph, May 5 and 6 at the CSUS Intramural fields.

The CSUS Men's Volleyball Club is putting on the event and Reed Duffus, tournament direc-

tor, and club members Marc Harrison and Mike Villena will also participate.

Several members of the CSUS Women's Volleyball Team will be playing in the A and Open divisions.

Duffus said he is expecting 200 teams for the Grass Doubles,

the other name for the tournament. CSUS is the third of approximately 25 stops on the grass circuit in the Northern California Volleyball Association Open Tour.

Saturday, Men's and Women's teams combat in Open, A and B divisions. Division B is for beginners, A for those a little more

advanced and Open for top players. Pool play and playoffs for these divisions will wrap up on Saturday.

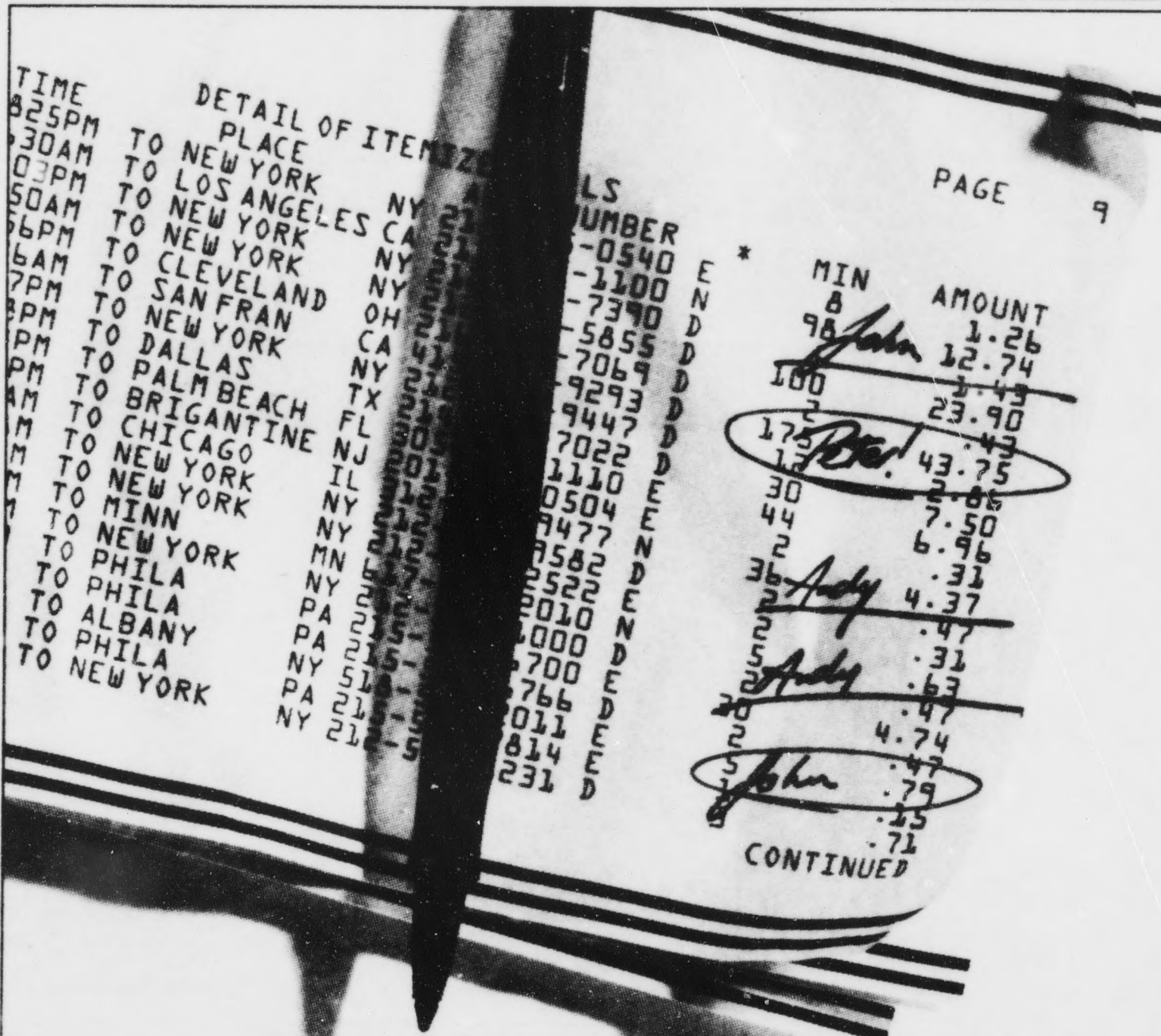
Co-ed teams battle Sunday in Open, A and B divisions. Pool play and playoffs finish before the day is out.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. both days. The fee for one

event per person is \$12 and two events per person is \$20.

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Boxing Coach Receives Top Honors As Referee

by Greg Schmidt

Although his start came from an abnormal and desperate set of circumstances, CSUS's Hank Elespuru has had an outstanding career as a referee for professional boxing.

While celebrating their 25th anniversary, the World Boxing Council named Elespuru as one of the top 25 referees of all time. The honor came as part of a compilation of "men who have contributed to the success of world boxing."

Elespuru remembers the first time he put on the black-and-white referee's jersey. "It was almost 30 years ago and I was sitting ringside at a local auditorium," said the coach. "When the scheduled official didn't show up, I was asked to do the fight."

Having no professional experience, Elespuru was given a medical and rules exam, borrowed a pair of shoes, and officiated his first professional fight.

"I was lucky it was an easy fight," said Elespuru.

In a career that has spanned parts of three decades, Elespuru has officiated 27 title fights and judged an additional 30. He has handled some of the fight game's biggest names such as Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran and former heavyweight champ George Foreman.

"I've done every weight class, but have found the lighter weights to be the most challenging," said Elespuru. "The

big guys are easy, they don't move much."

When working as a referee, Elespuru said boxers that grab, hit low and on the break are the most difficult to handle.

"A great deal of clinching makes for a tough fight," said the coach.

As a judge, Elespuru looks for good fundamentals and the ability to control a fight without being hit. He listed Leonard, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and junior welterweight champion Julio Caesar Chavez as the best fighters he has seen to date. Of the talent to come from the Sacramento area, Elespuru cited Pete Ranzani and current junior lightweight contender Tony Lopez as his favorites.

The profession has taken him around the world and exposed the coach to various cultures.

"I've been to Australia, Japan and Korea several times," said Elespuru. "Boxing has been very good to me, I can't say that I've had a bad experience to date."

He is quick to defend the sport against critics that call for its elimination.

"Boxing, when taught correctly, is an educational sport," said Elespuru. "Watching two people of evenly matched skills compete in the ring teaches the values of self-defense and fair play."



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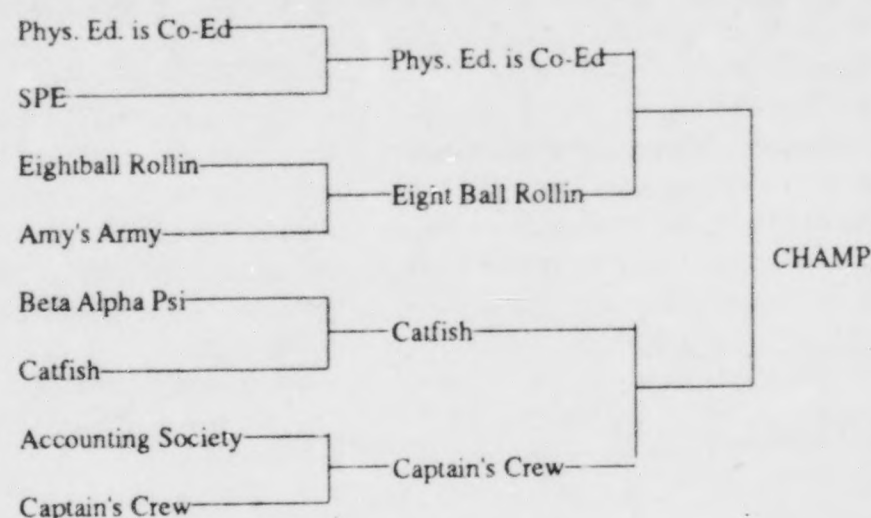
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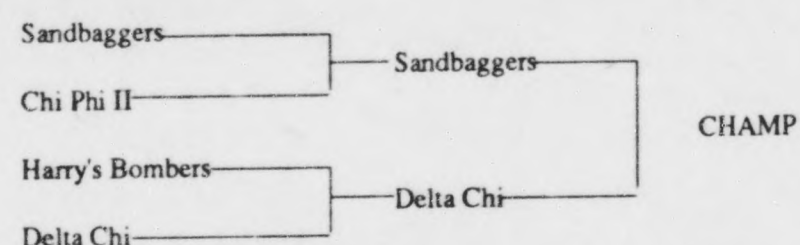
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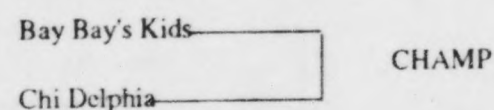
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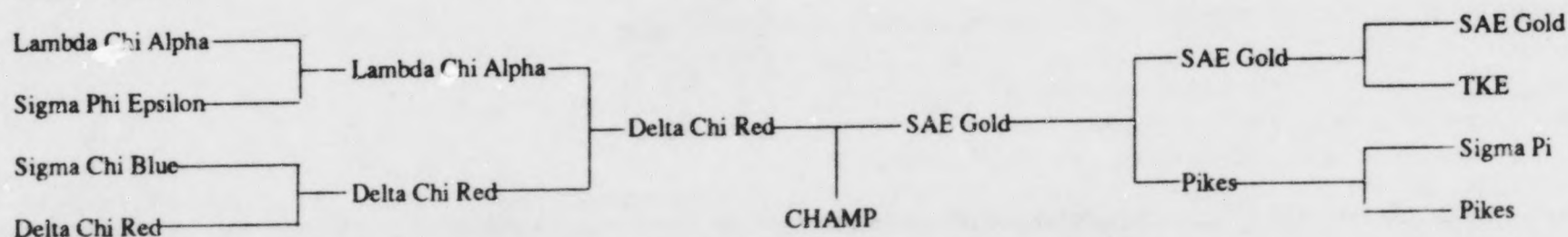
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B and B	5	1
Derek's Team II	1	5
Cadillac Drive	5	1
I Don't Really Care	4	2
Menage A. Tois	4	2
AMA 1	1	5
AMA 2	0	6

Women's Division

	Win	Loss
To Da Floor	1	4
Tri-a La Mode	3	2
No Names	3	1
Triple Threat	0	5
Side Out	4	1

Greek Division

	Win	Loss
Phi Delta Theta I	5	0
Delta Sigs	2	3
SAE	3	1
Delta Chi Red	1	4
Chi Phi	0	5

Open Division

	Win	Loss
Phi Delta Theta 4	5	0
Phi Delta Theta 5	1	4
Straight Down	2	2
Delta Chi Buff	1	4
Spikers	3	2
Spike It	3	2
GBERS	4	1
Mixed Breed	4	1
Phi Delta Theta 2	0	5
Phi Delta Theta 3	1	4
Sigma Chi Blue	3	2
Sigma Chi Gold	2	3
On the Edge	3	2
The Order of Kalhagen	0	5
Derek's Team	4	1
Klavin's	0	5
Three Bears	4	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1

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Pacific	1

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	1	2
CSUS	3	1
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Notes:

All Softball Playoff games are scheduled for Thursday, May 3.

For more information concerning intramural sports and events, call 278-6596.

Check next week in the Scoreboard for more results of Hornet sports.

Triple Your Pleasure In Old Sacramento Triathlon

by Heather Hatfield

Triathletes will soon get a workout as they splash down the American River, bike through Old Sacramento and race to the finish in the seventh annual Old Sacramento Triathlon, Sunday, May 20.

The triathlon begins with a 600 yard (0.3 mile) swim down river near Discovery Park.

"It's pretty short. It shouldn't stress anyone out," said Terry DeBencik of the Old Sacramento office. He said this is a

good race for those making their first endeavor into triathlon competition.

The next segment of the competition is the bike course which is 13 miles down West El Camino and then looping back to Front and J Streets. The course is flat and geared toward all athletic levels.

Runners will get to break in those Nikes and New Balances in the three-mile run along Front Street and Broadway that completes the competition.

According to DeBencik the triathlon will draw approximately 450 competitors of all age groups, but the majority being in their early 20's. He said the winners usually finish in about an hour.

Dave Scott, winner of the Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlon, will give a talk on "Forms of Winning" May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the 49er Park near Front and J Streets in Old Sacramento. It will include topics on nutrition, strategy and how to get in shape.

Those wishing to enter the competition should register soon to ensure a spot.

The racing fee is \$35 if paid before May 11. The entry fee will be \$45 after that date.

All Fleet Feet stores are offering \$5 discount coupons for racers who pre-register at any of their locations. For more information and a race packet, call the Old Sacramento Triathlon Hot Line at (916) 481-5437.

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third, turned to disaster when the umpires—after 10 minutes of deliberation—ruled Hornet shortstop Heisler had interfered with the runner moving from second to third. Instead of two on and two out, the Bruins had the bases loaded with one out.

"I think the umpires were swayed by the hometown atmosphere," Shea said. "That they took so long to decide is an indication that they weren't too sure of their call."

Andreotti retired the next batter, then with two outs, Bruin third baseman Lisa Fernandez laced a three-run triple. The Bruins went on to score

three more runs in the inning, on the way to a 6-1 win.

"Karen was pitching well enough for us to win," Shea said. "Those kind of breaks are so typical of what has happened to us this year."

The Bruins also took the nightcap 3-0, as Bruin pitcher Lisa Longaker, tossed a two-hit shutout. Longaker, with an ERA of 0.40, ran her record to 17-0.

The Bruins, now 50-5, have won 20 straight.

The Hornets also played a double-header last Friday, April 27 against CSU Northridge. The results were mixed, as the Hornets split a pair, losing the first game 2-0, and winning the sec-

ond 3-2.

In the nightcap, the Hornets rallied for two runs to salvage the victory. Padovan's two-out single scored Lori Avis with the game winner. Regina Aguirre, 9-6, went the distance for the win.

In a season which the Hornets have fared well against some of the nation's best teams, they have had a relatively difficult time against Division II opponents. In fact, the Hornets are 23-21 against Division I opponents, while only 7-6 versus Division II foes.

"We play at their level," Havey said of the Division II competition. "We don't play to

our potential like we do against some of the top teams."

Student Assistant Holly Murin, a member of last year's team that finished second in the Division II National Championship, gave another reason.

"We beat them (Division II opponents) so badly last year, we just took it for granted we were going to beat them this year."

Northridge however, is similar to CSUS in that they are planning to compete in Division I next fall.

The Lady Hornets will finish the regular season on the road, Saturday, May 5, when they visit CSU Bakersfield. First game begins at noon.

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Marvin Fong

Freshman Renee Havey, Hornet Catcher, tags out a runner at home plate during last Wednesday's win against the Bulldogs. Havey also had a run-scoring double.

Freshmen Carry Hornets Over No. 2 Bulldogs, Team Loses Heartbreaker To No. 1 Bruins

by Brian Fonseca

When a team plays the No. 2 ranked team softball in the country, at their ballpark, and is facing an All-American pitcher, one wouldn't normally expect a freshman to come through in the clutch and win a ballgame.

However on Wednesday afternoon at Fresno, CSUS freshman Terrie Cissna and Renee Havey each delivered run-scoring base hits, providing the difference in the Hornets 3-2 win over No.2 Fresno State.

FSU came back to win the second game of the double-header, 2-1. The Bull-

dogs' record stands at 52-12, while the Hornets moved to 30-27.

Wednesday's first game was a continuation from Feb. 18, when rain halted play in the top half of the 6th inning. When play resumed Wednesday, the Hornets had runners on first and second with nobody out.

After Toni Heisler popped out attempting to bunt the runners along, up stepped Havey. Havey who was hitless against FSU pitchers on April 25. She ripped an offering from FSU pitcher Carrie Dever over the

leftfielder's head for a run-scoring double.

"I was looking for a pitch I could drive, something I could hit hard," Havey said. "It was my job to get an rbi."

Now leading 1-0 with runners on second and third, up to the plate strolled Cissna. Cissna, with only 41 official at-bats this season, singled into left field, scoring both runners.

Those rbi's were Cissna's first as a Hornet, and they couldn't have been any bigger. Despite the limited number of at-bats, the freshman from Pine Grove has shown some pop in

her bat, hitting at a .286 clip.

"She (Cissna) lacks the experience, but she's got a lot of potential," CSUS Head Softball Coach Irene Shea said. "She's aggressive, and she just keeps battling all the time. Both Terrie and Renee have great potential."

CSUS pitcher Karen Andreotti tossed a three-hitter in knotching her 14th win. On the other side, FSU's Dever lost for only the fourth time in 27 decisions.

Last Saturday, April 28, it looked once again as if the Lady Hornets were going to play giant-killer on the road.

Facing No. 1 UCLA in Westwood, the Hornets broke up a scoreless game with a run in the top of fifth. Shannon Padovan's rbi single scored Suz Lowry, and the Hornets led 1-0.

Andreotti was cruising up to the Bruin 5th. Then things got a little weird.

Andreotti hit the first two batters (her first two of the season). Then after a force play at third, leadoff batter Shanna Flynn bounced a comebacker to Andreotti. What looked to be another routine force out at

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